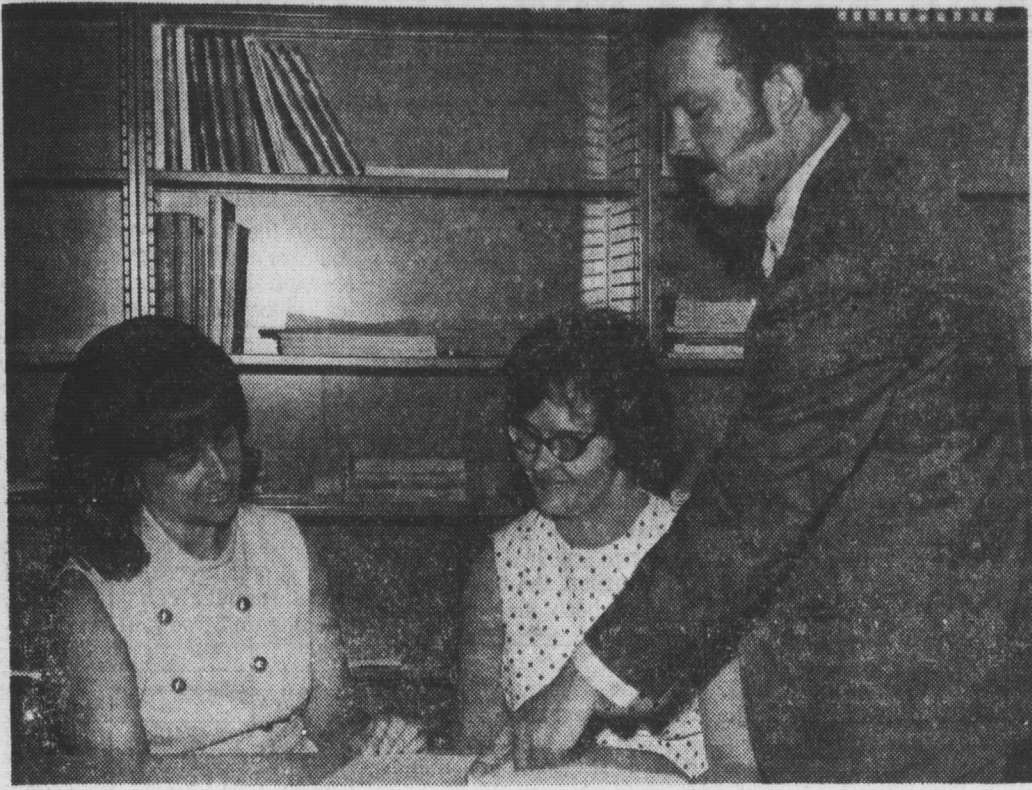


Strike Pros, Cons



INFORMATIONAL MEETING — A group of Jefferson Elementary School District parents who live near Colma Intermediate School in Daly City have organized a general public meeting for 7:30 p.m. today in the Colma lower grades' multi-purpose room. Mrs. Arlene Pleich (left, above), Paul Nolett, a Colma School teacher, and Richard Meagles, a George Washington School teacher who is on district Negotiating Council, discuss program format, a representative of the district superintendent's office also is expected to participate, according to Mrs. Pleich, who explained that pros and cons of a recent vote by teachers' to strike next fall, if negotiations continue without progress, will be aired. (Post Photo By Burton)

Jeff Elementary

Employment Form Row: Thursday Court Date

Demands by the Jefferson School District Association that the district governing board approve the forms association members are using in accepting employment for the 1970-71 school year are scheduled to be aired in Superior Court in Redwood City at 9 a.m. Thursday.

The association acceptance forms stipulate that the terms and conditions of employment are subject to negotiation and request the governing board to meet and confer with the teachers' negotiating council.

The signed forms were rejected by the board May 26 after submitted by the teachers instead of the "offer of employment" forms transmitted to them by District Superintendent Frank L. Greenwood.

In a lawsuit filed by Peter T. Galiano, lawyer for the association, the teachers insist that the refusal of the board to accept their forms is "arbitrary, discriminatory and unreasonable," amounts to an abuse of discretion and violates the law. Furthermore, the suit states, the refusal amounts to an interference with the rights of the teachers to organize and have a common representation.

In a memorandum accompanying the lawsuit, Galiano declares that the board is "embarked on a senseless course of conduct" and is engaging in a "comedy."

District authorities, he states, have set out to "harass, coerce and intimidate" the teachers by threatening them with loss of

their jobs and teaching credentials unless they respond on the forms sent out by the district.

"A more ridiculous and slavish obedience to form can hardly be imagined," Galiano's statement asserts.

The petition asks the court to declare that the forms submitted by the teachers comply with all the requirements of law and that they are not required to sign the district's forms.

Presiding Superior Court Judge Melvin E. Cohn signed an order requiring the board and Greenwood to appear at the Thursday hearing to show cause why a writ should not be issued mandating the district to accept the teachers' forms and enjoining the district from "interfering with the association's organizational rights."

San Bruno Council

A 3-2 Vote To Reconsider Housing Element Decision

San Bruno Councilmen Monday night voted 3-2 for reconsideration of Phase I (the housing element) of the city's general plan. A public hearing on the matter was set for August 24.

It was on a 3-2 vote at their last regular meeting two weeks ago the councilmen ruled to put the housing element of the general plan on the shelf.

Councilman Ted Long was the switch vote. Two weeks ago he asked for a roll call vote after indicating favor of the housing element, then voted against it with Mayor Neil Christal and Councilman Dick Griffith.

Monday night, when Council-

man George Corey made the motion for reconsideration, Long voted for reconsideration on the grounds Corey had new evidence in the matter.

Long and Griffith, incidentally, were named to a special committee to study Phase II of the plan and determine whether Phase I would, in fact, be necessary. This appointment was made two weeks ago by Mayor Christal at the suggestion of Long.

Corey's new evidence concerns "the ability of this council under new regulations to supply funding (for projects that would be possible with federal aid)."

However, during the regular council proceedings Galiano apparently was busy checking code books and informed Corey he could make his motion.

"I feel that once the council votes and takes a definite position, it doesn't change its mind without obtaining additional facts or information," said Galiano.

He also said the councilmen have the inherent power to reopen the matter on the recommendation of the planning commission, but that a new public hearing should be set.

It was pointed out several times that federal requirements for a housing element has previously been only carried out as an administrative policy. However, according to several accounts at the Monday night session, this matter of administrative policy within a few weeks will become a matter of written policy — making the housing element a definite requirement to the obtaining of federal funds.

The matter was first brought up in the 7 p.m. caucus session by Corey. His intentions were challenged by Councilman Dick Griffith.

Griffith asked if Corey's decision was prompted by a letter written by planning commissioner William Cox in which he (Cox) answered charges against the plan made at the last council session. (The Planning Commission also voted to ask the Council to reconsider the earlier denial.)

Corey indicated this was one reason and Griffith said it appeared as though the council, if it reviewed its own action, was setting the planning commission up as an autonomous body to review the council's decisions.

"I think it would be a dangerous precedent," said Griffith.

City Atty. Joe Galligan was asked for a legal opinion. Off the top of his head in the caucus session he said he didn't think the councilmen could make a motion for reconsideration, rather the entire matter must start again from scratch.

So the matter was seemingly dropped until the public discussion portion of the regular council session when Ralph Corral of 1172 Jenevein broached the subject prompting Corey's motion.

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SUPERVISOR ELECTION METHOD Split Develops On DC Council

A split has developed on the Daly City city council regarding the county's method of selecting and voting in supervisorial elections.

For many years mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett and the council have unanimously opposed the current method of selecting candidates for the supervisors' races by district and voting for them at-large.

They have also hit at the small number (five) of supervisors and felt this number should be expanded to at least seven.

The unanimity broke Monday as recently elected councilman McRobert (Mac) Stewart split from the board and voted "no" on a motion to concur with a labor council's resolution to amend the county charter.

The amendment would put the matter of expanding the board of supervisors and voting by districts on the upcoming November 3 general elections ballot.

But Stewart said if the Board is expanded "it won't be any more representative than it is now."

He said voters will select the candidate they feel is most qualified to represent all the people — not just those in certain districts.

Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett, a longtime opponent of the present system, reminded Stewart that only three counties in the entire state still use the at-large system — Alpine, San Francisco and San Mateo counties.

Lycett called the system "ob-

solete and unfair," and explained how he once watched while one of the supervisors fell asleep during a critical meeting.

"There's just no way to get rid of these (supervisors). Once they get in (office) it's impossible to get them out," Lycett said.

And he disagreed with Stewart that the present setup gives the people "good representation."

Stewart conceded that district boundaries should be reapportioned after Lycett pointed out the inequities in the district using supervisors' Robert St. Clair and (Mrs.) Jean Fassler districts as examples.

St. Clair's district encompasses several cities running along the Bay to Menlo Park, while

Fassler's covers everything from Half Moon Bay to Daly City along the ocean.

Councilman Frank Pacelli explained that these districts were "Gerrymandered" years ago for the benefit of certain parties.

He also pointed out the uneven districts assigned to St. Clair and Mrs. Fassler.

"Mrs. Fassler's district was gerrymandered for the late Alvin Hatch," Pacelli said.

He did not elaborate.

Not only were the boundaries unfair and the supervisors too few, but finally the campaign is a wallet buster, according to councilman Anthony Giamonna.

"Financially, it's impossible to run for supervisor under the present system," Giamonna said.

Area Pupils

Graduating

This Week

Dr. Harold C. Tonini, assistant superintendent at Jefferson High School District offices, today announced the schedule of commencement exercises.

One of the district's six schools — Serramonte — is new and will not have its first graduating class until next year.

Another, Thornton, will not have formal exercises — at the request of graduating students — but merely an informal ceremony at 1:30 p.m., today. There will be six graduates. Last year, 34 pupils received their diplomas at the special education school in Daly City.

Jefferson High School's commencement will be Thursday, at 8 p.m., in the gymnasium, with 340 students to receive diplomas from Trustee Albert Teglia. Last year, the Daly City school graduated 331 students.

Westmoor, also in Daly City, will graduate 426 pupils at 8 p.m. today. Trustee Elio Fontana will present diplomas to 48 fewer students than last year.

In Pacifica, Oceana High will graduate 240 students — an increase of 25 over last year — at (Please See Page 2, Column 3)

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Ex-Miss DC Missing, Dad Offers Reward



SUSAN CAROL THORNE When She Was "Miss Daly City"

A \$5,000 reward has been offered by a distraught Daly City father for information regarding his missing daughter — a former Miss Daly City.

Petite 26-year-old Susan Carol Thorne, local beauty queen in 1962, disappeared between Reno and Daly City last week after visiting a relative in Nevada.

She has not been heard from since.

Miss Thorne had been visiting Ralph Jellison, a half-brother, for about a week and left Reno to return to Daly City on Tuesday night around 11 p.m.

The brother, who works as a slot machine repairman at Harrah's Club, said the missing woman was wearing a striped mini-skirt and striped, multi-

colored blouse. She is described as 106 pounds, 5'1", olive skin and brown eyes.

Her father, Myron Thorne, of 16 Oakmont Drive, posted the reward after searching the entire route between the two cities himself over the past weekend.

He said his daughter was driving a late model XR-7 Cougar (metallic blue with a black top) and California license plate YIP 954.

Police have failed to locate the vehicle.

"This isn't like her. We are a very close family and she has never gone any place without letting us know where she is," the elder Thorne said, adding "She would at least call."

The missing daughter was pictured as a "happy, bubbly person, but very level headed," by her father.

"I'm certain she would not have picked up a hitchhiker, and that she would have driven straight home from Reno," the father explained.

The fact that she had lost her job as a dental assistant recently did not particularly bother her, the father felt.

"She wasn't happy about losing her job, but she wasn't terribly upset about it either," he said.

Anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of the missing woman are asked to call the FBI, local police or Thorne at 755-6566.

Councilman Griffith Not Satisfied With San Bruno Road Fund Cost Report

By BOB PETERSON Post-Times Writer

A special street fund report submitted by San Bruno City Mgr. Gerard Vergeer apparently has not satisfied Councilman Dick Griffith's concern about whether Piombo Construction Company is paying its share of road reconstruction costs within the city.

Griffith said he is "continuing his investigation of First Avenue," in response to remarks of two residents: Ralph Corral of 1172 Jenevein Avenue, and Les Kelting of 2791 Crestmoor Drive.

Corral requested the council form a committee to "investigate the entire matter," and questioned why the city should pay for an "industrial" street that is damaged by "another party," also that all dirt haul permits should be reviewed.

Mayor Neil Christal said the report submitted by Vergeer should adequately explain the situation.

The report shows that as of May 1, 1970 the special street

fund contains \$49,940.96. These are monies which have been accumulated over at least the past ten years from all trucks paying a two-cent-a-ton levy on dirt hauled on city streets.

Another figure shown was that of \$10,116.04, which was identified as the "amount still due from Piombo and confirmed by their auditor." This money is what Piombo owes at the two-cent-a-ton rate for hauling 505,802 tons of dry fill from September 30, 1969 to April 30, 1970.

The two figures move "total cash and receipts indicated" to \$60,057.00. However, Vergeer's report also showed a "Piombo request for reimbursement" of \$1,249.13.

This money is what Piombo estimated as the amount they put out in labor and materials to repair First Avenue during the period they were using the street.

Griffith made a motion to deny this reimbursement request. His motion, however, died for lack of a second. And (Please See Page 2, Column 4)

Ambulance Hearing

A Single Word, 'Diagnose,' Spurs Argument In D.C.

A public hearing centering on the issuance of two permits to the San Francisco Ambulance Company for the operation of special coronary care ambulances in Daly City was closed after much argument over a single word Monday.

The word was "diagnose" and the difference of opinion arose between mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett and ambulance company president Richard F. Angotti over the actual meaning of the word.

Angotti and Adrian C. Moorman, general manager of the company, had outlined plans for operating the specially equipped heart ambulances in the city and told how trained attendants could "diagnose" symptoms in a heart patient and start treatment enroute to a hospital after contacting the doctor by radio-phone.

Lycett indicated only a physician could "diagnose" a person and he insisted on a full explanation of what the attendants would actually do after receiving a possible heart patient.

The San Francisco Ambulance Company, aided by a Federal grant along with the Mt. Zion Hospital in San Francisco, has installed the equipment (defibrillator, breathing apparatus, EKG machine, etc) in six ambulances.

In combination with the radio-phone and special receiving equipment at the hospital end, the ambulance company said "we can put the doctor in the rear of the ambulance with the patient."

To date, only two hospitals in the Bay Area have receiving equipment and are capable of communicating with the ambulances—Mt. Zion and Children's Hospital. The University of California Medical Center is now in

the process of installing receivers, Angotti said.

Angotti further explained that his attendants would hook up a patient to the equipment installed in the ambulances and could "diagnose" the symptoms of not only a heart attack, but similar critical illnesses. After relaying the information to the hospital, or a doctor, treatment could begin enroute.

Lycett was not in agreement with Angotti over the meaning of the word and asked for an explanation.

Another ambulance company owner, Kevin McDonald, of 1628 Sweetwood Drive, Colma, said he did not oppose the issuance (Please See Page 2, Column 2)

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Stern Words On Housing

By FRANK LAPIERRE Post-Times Writer

Daly City Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett is known by many for his uncanny ability to recite poetry, sing Irish folk songs and tell jokes.

He is known by a few for his ability to lacerate those who would try to back him into a corner on any given subject with a lot of doubletalk.

Monday, senior citizen leader Julius Castelan again asked the council in general, and Mayor Lycett in particular, to appoint a city Housing Commission.

He asked the question for the second time in a month "in my humble way" and pointed out the need for such a body to aid the poor and fixed income groups — securing low cost housing.

But a tough-talking Mayor Lycett warned Castelan he resented "being pressed into this" and told him to "back off."

Without letting up, Lycett said he was confused by the fact that three weeks ago Castelan had appeared before a public study session and told the council how

the poor were eating cat food to supplement their diets, last week another representative body came before the council with other view points, "and now you're back again at this meeting."

"I told you this council would take this matter (of Housing) under advisement and study it. This apparently didn't satisfy you. You call me on the phone, and other councilmen too, and you keep pressuring me. I'm telling you to back off," Lycett said.

Castelan bounced back at the mayor by pointing out "you're the mayor and you represent all the people — not just me."

"When I called you about this (Housing) you just hung up on me," Castelan said.

"And I'll do it again," Lycett replied, adding, "I'm only the chairman of this board, appointed by these other councilmen."

At this point the verbal duel was interrupted by councilman Frank Pacelli who attempted to (Please See Page 2, Column 3)

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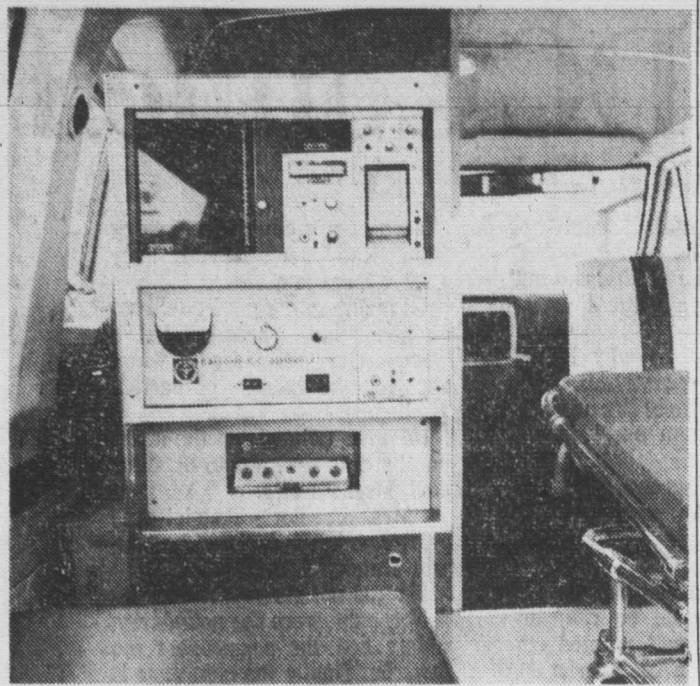
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Area Students Graduate At Ceremonies This Week

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8 p.m., Thursday. Graduates will receive their diplomas from Trustee Mrs. Jane Powell.

Terra Nova High's commencement will be at 8 p.m., Friday, with Trustee Fontana presenting diplomas to 286 students, 39 more than last year.

Daly City's two intermediate schools will hold graduation ceremonies Friday morning for 673 eighth graders.

The Jefferson Elementary School district's associate superintendent for instruction, Dr. Vinton Stratton, announced that eighth grade graduation at Benjamin Franklin will be at 10:30 a.m., and at Colma Intermediate 11 a.m.

Dr. Stratton will be the speaker at Colma, while No-reen Murphy, president of the

student body, will speak at Benjamin Franklin School.

Presenting diplomas at Franklin will be Edward Tomasello, a trustee of the Jefferson Elementary School District. Chairman of the Board, Joseph Lewkowitz, a veteran trustee, will present diplomas at Colma, which will graduate 365 pupils.

At Ben Franklin, where 673 students will be graduated three awards will be presented: the William Mendosa Memorial Award, by Mrs. William Mendosa; the P-TA Recognition Award, by P-TA president Mrs. Harriet Ulom, and the Lion Citizenship Award, by Trustee Tomasello.



BROADMOOR QUEEN — Blue-eyed, 18-year-old No-reen Cushen will reign as queen of Broadmoor's annual Fourth of July parade and carnival. The pretty, reddish-brown haired Westmoor High graduating senior received her crown and the traditional bouquet of flowers from the 1969 queen, Miss Debbie Bernal. First runner-up was 15-year-old Mary Norton, a late entry in the contest. Laura Jean Norton was second runnerup; Patty Mysel, third runnerup. Miss Cushen, who has four sisters and a brother, already is attending beauty school.

Donna Van Sickle Ready For Santa Cruz Pageant

Weeks of preparation will come to an end next Monday when Donna Lee Van Sickle, Miss Pacifica 1970, travels to Santa Cruz for the Miss California Pageant to compete in the state finals.

Since her crowning as Miss Pacifica, the 5-foot 4½ inch, blue-eyed, brown-haired beauty has had one of the busiest eight weeks of her life. Preparation began within hours of her becoming Pacifica's First Young Lady on April 25, as she went through an informal discussion with the judges who picked her for the Miss Pacifica Title.

Since that time she has literally not had a moment's rest with personal appearances for the Chamber of Commerce, the sponsoring organization, at various grand openings and festivities in Pacifica. Talent instruction in dance from Benny Smith, Miss America and Miss California choreographer took two afternoons a week, and then every night was spent rehearsing, exercising, and planning.

A wardrobe of stunning por-

tions is being designed and made especially for her competition in Santa Cruz, and in between appointments, fittings were scheduled. The wardrobe, selected and designed by Judy Strom, John Craig, Donna, and her mother, Mrs. Ellis Van Sickle, is being made by Mrs. Strom. Shopping for fabric, outfit accessories, rehearsals, and appointments do not seem to have hindered Donna's ability with the books at College of San Mateo where she is a physical education and home economics major.

Throughout the busy schedule, she has been able to maintain her honor scholastic standing and was just recently named "Woman Student of the Year" by the college. She will enroll as a junior at California State College in Hayward in September, commuting from Pacifica. Extra curricular activities have long been a dominating pastime in Donna's life.

She is a sportswoman and has her national accreditation to officiate at sports. She has just completed a term as President of the Woman's Recreation Association at CSM and a member of the school's student council. A lifetime resident of Pacifica, Donna graduated from Terra Nova High School with honors, and was third runnerup in the

1968 Miss Pacifica Pageant.

In high school she was named "Betty Crocker Homemaker" and awarded a scholarship. Quite the outdoorswoman, Donna has been a very active member of the Girl Scouts of America, since the age of seven and the second grade. She was a Brownie, Intermediate, Cadet, and Senior Girl Scout. In her senior year in high school, she went to counselor training and represented the local girl scouts as president of the planning board of San Mateo County. Since high school she has spent her summers counseling at girl scout summer camp. She is a member of troop 1917 in Pacifica.

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D.C. Mayor Is Stern On Housing

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interpret what Mayor Lycett was getting at.

"What the mayor is trying to say is..." Pacelli started.

"Trying to say?" Lycett interjected. "I think I said it!"

Before the matter was dropped and the council moved on to other business at hand, Councilman Tony Giamonna informed Castelan that his name had been used in connection with a phone conversation which purported to convey to others that Giamonna supported the proposed housing commission.

"You've never called me on this matter (Mr. Castelan), Giamonna said, and repeated the statement after Castelan insisted he had called the councilman.

"You're hard to contact Mr. Giamonna. Anyway, I know you're for it," Castelan replied. Lycett laughed.

Filipiniana Presentation Set At OLPH

Filipiniana '70, a cultural presentation of the Filipino Society of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish Church (Daly City), will be held from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. June 13, in the Parish Hall, located at 60 Wellington Street.

"Pista Sa Nasyon '70" will commence promptly at 6 with the presentation of "Proudly Across Pacific Skies" and "Mabuhay," the prize-winning or award-winning movies of the Philippine Tourist and Travel Association.

Reservations For Dinner

South San Francisco Assistant City Manager Larry Ross urges early reservations for the testimonial dinner of former city councilman Andrew Rocca June 17.

Tickets, at \$7 each, may be obtained from Ross, at the city hall reception desk or through the chamber of commerce. Festivities begin at 6:30 p.m.

Road Work Cost Report Is Rapped

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with the \$1,249.13 reimbursement figure the total in the fund would be \$58,807.87.

Incidentally, the councilmen Monday night also approved a re-negotiated bid of \$23,355 of O. C. Jones and Company for reconstruction of First Avenue "to industrial standards."

This prompted the question from Kelting of why there was no mention of the difference in cost between a regular residential street and a street that would be for industrial use in a residential area.

Kelting pointed to the \$23,355 reconstruction figure, then the \$10,116.04, less the reimbursed \$1,249.13 amount, or \$8,866.91 that Piombo has contributed to the reconstruction and asked whether they were paying their proper share.

He contended that the two-cent-a-ton formula being used by the city was far outdated and with today's prices should be a figure "at least six times that of what it is." Kelting also wanted to know about damage Piombo has done to streets other than First Avenue they used for the dry fill to the airport.

Most of his questions, however, were reserved for after the meeting and not answered by the council.

City Engineer Leo Van Dusen Tuesday morning offered some answers.

He said the two-cent-a-ton figure, arrived at empirically, may in fact need to be updated. Van Dusen said the initial calculations ten years ago were based, among other things, on one mile of street and the price of construction.

"One truck of any various size will do a certain amount of damage on any street," said Van Dusen. "For example Sneath Lane, which is more strongly built, may take 15 years before repairs are needed. And First Avenue, which had practically no base, easily fell apart when heavy trucks traveled it."

Van Dusen pointed out that the city could have spent possibly \$5,000 to \$7,000 to do necessary patchwork to get First Avenue back to its original residential-use shape.

"This is not what we're proposing," he said. "We know there will be new construction taking place in that area (this includes the new Pan American Commissary), so we felt that if we're to build a road we should build it good."

"If we just remade it to a regular residential street, the minute trucks started traveling it to the new construction sites, it would fall apart, and \$7,000 would go down the drain," he said.

Van Dusen said he was opposed to the \$1,249.3 reimbursement, and as to the "other streets," he said "they showed no major failure or need for re-conditioning."

Study To Determine Land Fit

South San Francisco's Westborough Planning Committee walked "practically every square inch" of undeveloped land on their recent field trip through the Westborough section of the city.

The group, whose purpose it is to determine if additional commercial use of any of this undeveloped land is required, and to determine how to fit a future population of 16,000 to 20,000 in a square mile area, was led on the tour by City Planner Dan Pass.

The tour began with an early dinner at Denny's Westborough Restaurant. Areas visited included Westborough Number 4, the Greenview Commons, the new firehouse and park, the Jolly King section and Westborough Shopping Center.

"When he said we were going to walk, we should have taken him for his word, because he meant it," said one of the group.

It was general consensus that the trip was "very worthwhile, and the whole city should take the tour."

Following the trip, three subcommittees "to study instant problems" of Westborough was formed.

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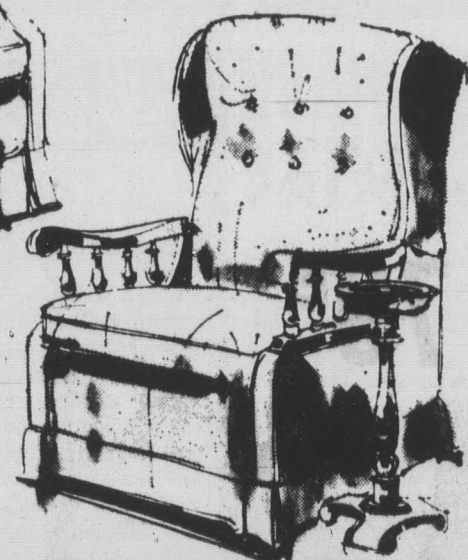
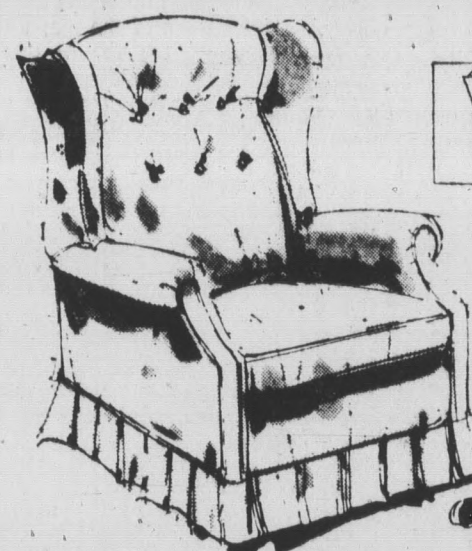
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North County Environmental Discussion

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Meeting Set In Daly City On June 17

North San Mateo County environmental problems will be discussed at a public hearing in Daly City on June 17 starting at 7:30 p.m.

Included in the areas of concern expected to be discussed are geological hazards (earthquakes, landslides, soil erosion); air pollution; water pollution; noise pollution (aircraft, etc.); parks and open space; solid waste disposal; visual pollution; and the impact of transportation systems on the local environment.

John J. Murray, chairman of the county Environmental Quality Committee, said the committee wanted to hear from local citizens and members of various organizations regarding environmental problems affecting the North County.

"If (the people) feel there are other important problems it would be appropriate to discuss them at the public hearing," Murray explained. "The committee is looking for what residents and representatives of county and local organizations perceive to be environmental problems of North San Mateo County and what might be done about them."

One of the items that will undoubtedly be brought up is the future development of San Bruno Mountain as a combination housing area-recreational area.

The sub committee on Parks and Open Space long ago unanimously backed the mountain as an ideal spot for a regional park, however the County Board of Supervisors vetoed the suggestion in favor of a regional park in Pacifica.

Westborough Extension Foes Getting Signatures

Signatures are fast filling up petitions to rescind or put to the voters of South San Francisco the city council action that approved the Westborough Boulevard extension at Camaritas and West Orange Avenues.

Attorney David Friedenberg, one of the spearheaders of the referendum attempt, said more than 30 persons "representing all segments and areas of the city" are working to obtain signatures on the petition.

"This is a unified effort," said Friedenberg. "Any by now we should have about half the necessary names."

The goal is ten per cent of the city's registered voters. That's 1700 signatures. These signatures must be presented to the city clerk by June 17 to legally force council action.

The motion to adopt the overpass was made at the May 18 meeting, even though acceptance of the overpass was not an agenda item.

Residents of the city packed the city council chambers last week to protest the action of the council. The vote, incidentally, was 3-2, with Councilmen Frank Mammini and Warren Steinkamp voting against such a hasty move.

Friedenberg, of 2395 Bourbon Court, was the most outspoken resident at Monday night's meeting, going so far as to accuse Mayor Patrick Ahern and Councilmen William Borba and Frank Bertucelli (the majority vote) of violating the state Brown Act (against secret meetings) to get together and vote in the overpass.

"You didn't notify the press, the people, or even your two fel-

low councilmen," charged Friedenberg. He then asked Councilmen Mammini and Steinkamp whether they were aware that the vote on the overpass was going to come before the council, or whether it was mentioned in the pre-council session. Both councilmen answered in the negative.

Mayor Ahern protested that the councilmen had done nothing legally wrong. He said they had the prerogative to bring the matter to a vote at any time they wished.

Friedenberg, himself a city attorney, admitted that items could be adopted by councilmen if they were of an emergency nature.

"We're not talking about the letter of the law, rather the intent of the law," said Friedenberg. "Yes, you can adopt matters of an emergency nature, or proclaim Mother's Day. But morally you owe it to the public, to the taxpayer to make your intentions known."

Friedenberg asked that the councilmen either rescind their action of arbitrarily adopting the overpass, or submit the matter to the voters at the next regular municipal elections, or at a special election called for this purpose.

Five reasons are listed on the referendum petition as to why the residents are seeking such action:

"The city council hired an objective, highly qualified traffic engineering firm to study the feasibility of the project. Their report stated that this overpass was unnecessary.

"The South San Francisco City staff also recommended against this project.

"No qualified person has recommended for construction of this overpass.

"The matter was voted on by the city council on May 18 with no prior notice to the public, the press or to two councilmen and was not regularly and lawfully posted to the city council agenda.

"The people of the city of South San Francisco should have the opportunity to decide whether approximately \$100,000 should be spent on this overpass."

Concerning the petition effort, Friedenberg said, "The people (working on the petition) feel \$100,000 of taxpayers money shouldn't be wasted on a project that hasn't received any expert recommendations, and seems to be solely for the paying off of political promises.

"Besides," said Friedenberg, "they feel any substantial expenditure should be on the

agenda so the people can give an opinion. They (Ahern, Bertucelli and Borba) offered no explanation on why they sneaked it through. We're going to try to put a stop to government by sneak."

MATH AWARD

A \$25 U.S. Savings Bond has been awarded to Crestmoor High senior Wayne Winder for his work in mathematics.

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Five pioneers of electricity—Thales the Greek in 600 B.C., Dr. William Gilbert, the first electrical scientist; Ben Franklin, famous for his kite experiment; Michael Faraday, who discovered the principle of the electric generator; and Thomas Edison, inventor of the incandescent light bulb—are featured in the P. G. & E. Mobile Unit.

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Another exhibit in the air-conditioned Van allows visitors to locate existing and planned nuclear power plants throughout the world by merely pushing a button.

Special SSF Meeting Dike Renovation Is Aided

South San Francisco councilmen met Thursday in a special session to offer advice and moral support to the South San Francisco Scavenger Company regarding renovation of a dike at the Oyster Point Marina dump site.

The Scavenger firm is scheduled to appear before the state's Water Quality Control Board June 16, and by that time have shown that seepage from the dump site into the bay has been curbed. Failure to do so could mean a daily fine of up to \$6,000.

George Stagnaro, head of the scavenger firm, said he has been "working on it (plugging the seepage) for five to six months quite desperately, to no avail." And that he is "now in dire straits." He said he wouldn't be able to meet the June 16 deadline.

Stagnaro said several alternate plans have been offered as methods of repairing the dike. One, the use of sheet piling, was ruled out as too expensive. It would be up in the million-dollar bracket "and wouldn't do the job anyhow," said Stagnaro.

Other possibilities included electromosmosis, once done in Colma Creek, but also termed too expensive.

However the method proposed for use is a solid displacement dike. Stagnaro said the cost is more than \$100,000.

The problem as Stagnaro sees it lies in the fact that a permit is needed from the Bay Conservation and Development Commission before work on the displacement dike can begin.

Stagnaro questions whether the BCDC should even get involved. "Do we need BCDC approval to patch up an old problem?" asked Stagnaro. "All

we're doing is containing what we have."

City Attorney John Noonan assured Stagnaro that it would be best to go through the BCDC in seeking the permit.

"I'm sure the board would give you a permit for the dike," said Noonan. "But I'm also sure this would require an appropriate set of plans and specifications. A sure show of good faith would halt the procedure before the attorney general (the fine of up to \$6,000 a day). Temporary refurbishing with plans for permanent work would be an adequate show of good faith."

The councilmen adopted a resolution in which it was stated the city would do some "preliminary work" with the BCDC and the Water Quality Control Board, and that the city would appear with Stagnaro before the board on June 16.

In the meantime also represented at the session last night was Cabot, Cabot and Forbes Industrial Park.

CC&F Engineer Robert L. Zeibak had a prepared statement saying CC&F "has a great deal of concern about the behavior of the sanitation fill and its effect on our own improvements."

According to the statement, read by Zeibak, failure of the slopes of the present dike "is exposing the garbage and creating a very unpleasant smell, thereby, endangering the marketability of the land."

The statement called for correction of the situation "on a permanent basis."

It was also pointed out that the newly proposed solid displacement dike would be on CC&F property. The organization said it would be willing to give the city an easement for construction and maintenance of the dike, based on five conditions.

These are that the dike and graded area will be used only for the purpose of maintenance and landscaping; that the dike and slopes will be maintained to CC&F standards; that the outfall of the existing drainage channel will have to be altered, and the alteration would be maintained by the city; that since the garbage dump is now officially closed, no garbage be used to fill between the proposed dike and existing failing slopes; and that CC&F be held harmless by the city to BCDC, and that the easements are not predicated on developing or filling the Bay for any personal gain or hindrance of possible future transactions.

Noonan said that it is "only reasonable to give Cabot some assurance if we're going to encroach on their land." But he added that the item concerning alteration of the drainage "would have to be looked into."

Stagnaro also made it clear that if he was going to have to put up the money for a solid displacement dike he wanted to be able "to walk away from it" after the dike is completed, and pointed out that the city, along with his firm, will be cited under any cease and desist order from the Water Quality Control Board.

Man Shot At Bruno Apartment

A 30-year-old San Francisco man was in satisfactory condition at San Mateo County General Hospital following a shooting Wednesday in San Bruno.

Police are investigating the incident in which Leland Warren Powell, 30, of 1540 Ellis Street, San Francisco, was struck three times with 22 caliber shots. Police said he was hit in the right arm, left hand and right hip.

San Bruno police said they are interrogating the occupants of an apartment at 738 Mills Avenue, Elizabeth A. Williams, 23, and Emily D. Heath, 24, where the shooting took place.

Police released no further information, other than to say they had the weapon, and as of press time no charges had been filed.

Powell apparently was shot as he was knocking at the door of the apartment where the two girls are living. He staggered down the stairs and out into the street. Police were called after he wandered into a doughnut shop and said that he had been shot.

Dance Revue Is Presented

The South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department presented the Fifteenth Annual Dance Revue Friday night in the South San Francisco High School Auditorium under the direction of Mrs. George Tischbarn. Approximately 200 children participated.

A novelty number was presented by the South San Francisco Senior Citizens Club. Also couples from the "8-11 Club" presented the "Salty Dog Rag."

San Bruno Schools Unique Graduation

By GARRY NIVER

Just as every other school on the Peninsula does around this time of year, El Portal del Sol and El Portal del Norte Schools in San Bruno held their commencement exercises yesterday.

However, there is something unique which sets these bright-eyed children apart from those participating in the typical school graduation ceremonies.

Though their alert minds were filled with the same hopes and dreams, the graduates of El Portal del Sol and El Portal del Norte Schools don't go joyfully traipsing down the aisle to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." They came slowly down the aisle in wheel chairs and on crutches.

And for several of the older

students, the anticipated times of hopes and dreams will never come. And their Certificates of Completion which they have earned will mean nothing in the hustle and bustle of the outside world.

El Portal del Sol and El Portal del Norte are Peninsula Schools for the orthopedically handicapped. Most of their students suffer from nerve crippling muscular dystrophy.

"When the children reach 21 years of age they are no longer qualified to attend this special school," notes El Portal del Norte principal Ella Allen. "And," she adds, "if they are severely handicapped there is no job placement or place to go for further education."

Thus the children become shut-ins for as long as their families can take care of them at home.

"We sorely need a San Mateo County residential care home for the ones which can't take care of themselves," states Mrs. Allen.

One of the less handicapped alumni, Bill Frith, is coming back to the school to give the graduation address. Frith is a wheel chair student at Skyline College and one of the rare fortunate ones who has been able to continue his education.

Those receiving elementary program completion certificates are: Clifford Bernal (Belmont); James Barnes (East Palo Alto); Lloyd Horne (San Mateo); Roc Hutchison (Hillsborough); Linda Harper (South SF); Shawn Harr (Millbrae); and Donald Connolly (Pacifica).

Certificates of Completion of academic program: Jerry Beilon (East Palo Alto); Vincent McGuire (San Mateo); and Gary Dawson (Redwood City).

Eighth grade diplomas: Jon Wille (Redwood City); Tom Littlewood (San Mateo); and Terry Sommerfield (San Mateo).



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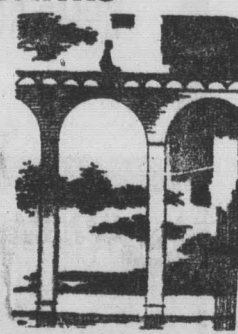
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South San Francisco High graduates who have had their scholarship renewed are Laurence C. Gagliani, presently attending the California Institute of Technology; Eliane T. Lenes, U.S. Santa Cruz; Marvin A. Ruiz, Stanford; Richard B. White, Callison; and Tony Anninos.

Award for the students at the University of California are in the amount of \$300 and for the State Colleges in the amount of the existing materials and service fee and student body fee.

These awards have not been increased, by commission action, to reflect the increased charges to students at the University of California and State Colleges since the commission's budget was prepared for 1970-71 prior to action by the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees.

Pupils On Honor List

The dean's honor list for the Agricultural and Environmental Sciences at the University of California, Davis, includes several North County students' names.

They are:
Daly City—Susan C. Phillips, Steven L. Roche, Kathleen M. Souza.

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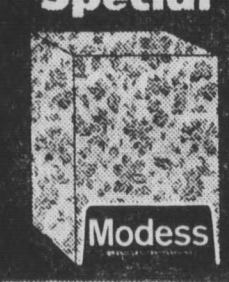
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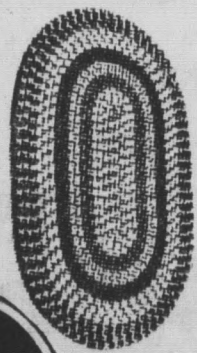
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Jefferson Philosophy Work Lauded

The Jefferson Classroom Teachers Association Executive Board has praised the 34-member Philosophy Committee of the Jefferson Council of P-TA's.

Mrs. L. Joan Hemphill, JCTA president, in expressing on the executive board's behalf, its "sincere gratitude," noted "It is particularly important to note that this committee represented a thorough representation of Daly City."

It was charged with developing and writing a Jefferson Elementary School District philosophy.

The committee's efforts have been accepted by the district's Board of Trustees and is in the hands of administrators for correlation with other district educational units similarly developing philosophies.

As a result of the committee's work, Mrs. Hemphill declared, "we have a philosophy which meets the needs of every child in the school district."

She complimented the Jefferson Council of P-TA's to which the responsibility of forming a committee was given.

"We realize the tremendous amount of time and effort involved in such a responsibility," Mrs. Hemphill said.

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BACK ON THE TRACK WITH JACK

By JACK WILSON

Mr. McCloskey would have us believe that his 1 1/2 to 1 victory means that the "SILENT MAJORITY" is not behind the President's Southeast Asia Policies. He knows that is not true since 89% of the county back the President per the L. A. Times 5/29.



Cambodian crisis Western Union telegrams from Redwood City numbered 780 per day (which is 12% of those who voted). Since the President's telegrams were 6 to 1 in his favor, he probably received more telegrams than McCloskey did votes, not to mention the letters and telephone calls.

Furthermore, the only city where enough workers and materials (due to late receipt of money) were made available in time for even a minimal amount of campaigning (under the able direction of Bert Peterson) was Redwood City, my residence.

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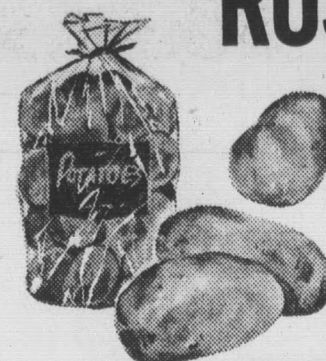
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Louanne Heath's Datebook



WHILE YOU ARE SHOPPING for those graduation and wedding cards it might be fun to pick up one of the "thinking of you" variety and sent it to Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Bastien.

The Bastiens have been very active in local P-TA and Girl Scouts and their temporary retirement from community affairs has caused a gap in many committees.

Both Marcel and Mae have been plagued with poor health and are still under a doctor's care, unable to resume their former pace. Their friends and neighbors have begun organizing a card shower to let them know they are thought of often and greatly missed. If you would like to take part mail your card this week to Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Bastien, 53 Westfield Avenue, Daly City.

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IF YOU ARE FEELING ill, because your children will be at loose ends and eager for activity during the weeks ahead look into the Time For Living program that is being offered at Lakeside Presbyterian Church beginning on June 15.

Children from pre-school age through the sixth grade are welcome to attend daily classes from 9 a.m. until noon at the church located on Nineteenth Avenue at Eucalyptus drive.

The school will last two weeks and teachers will employ an exciting and creative curriculum for all age groups. A fee of \$1 per child is required. If there are more than two children in the same family to be enrolled they will be admitted under the family fee plan of \$2 per family.

Registrations are being accepted now. Call 564-8833 for more information or to pre-register.

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THE ART GUILD of Pacifica has announced plans for its members to take part in two art shows during the summer. The first will be held on July 25 and 26 in the Linda Mar Shopping Center and the second will be the big show held annually at the Sanchez Adobe. Dates for the Sanchez Adobe show will be September 12 and 13.

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SE HABLA ESPANOL is the new sign much in evidence at the Outpatient-Emergency Department at Mary's Help Hospital.

The new volunteer project has filled an ever growing need for a bi-lingual information center, according to Mrs. Mario Mangini, publicity chairman for the Mary's Help Hospital Guild.

In addition to speaking Spanish as needed, the volunteers serve as hostesses to patients and visitors and provide general information and give directions.

"The volunteers who are taking part in this exciting new experience share a genuine liking for people and the ability to talk with them in a friendly, informal manner. They share a great interest in the community and Mary's Help Hospital," Mrs. Mangini said.

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IT IS TIME TO REGISTER your nursery school age children for the summer and fall terms at the Serramonte Nursery School, according to Mrs. Margaret Holland.

The school is a non-profit, non-sectarian project which relies upon parent participation to make it a family growing experience for parents and children.

The summer program will begin on July 7 and last until August 13 with sessions planned for Tuesdays and Thursdays between 9:30 a.m. and noon. There is no registration fee for summer but a material and equipment fee is \$1.75 per day. The fall semester will begin in September and a registration fee is required in addition to the \$1.75 per day charge.

Mrs. Holland urged interested parents to visit the school and inspect the premises located in the Wesley Methodist Church, 1474 Southgate Avenue.

For more information call the director, Mrs. Marilyn Vail, 587-7131, or Mrs. Gloriette Abbott, 756-4972.

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Members of the Fifty Plus Club of Pacifica are busy stuffing and addressing envelopes for the Muscular Dystrophy campaign. Emil Arnold is the chairman of the project which requires the preparation of 2,500 envelopes.

The club membership is looking forward to the annual Senior Forum Picnic which will be held on the San Mateo County Fair Grounds on June 25. A man and a woman from the club will be nominated for Senior Citizens of the year and the Pacifica group is hopeful of bringing home the trophies, Mrs. Edna Laurel Calhan, president, reports.

Makes Pomo Park Scene

It wasn't hallowe'en, but a skeleton made the scene at Pacifica Co-operative Nursery School, sponsored by the Jefferson Union High School District, and located in Pomo Park.

Dr. Lee Auleb, professor of biology and biochemistry, at San Francisco State College, and father of Kathy, 5, captured the imaginations of the pre-schoolers when he arrived at the school with an adult-sized skeleton from the biology department at S.F. State. The children, comparing the anatomy to their own bodies, reacted with wonder and enthusiasm.

That same week the pre-schoolers considered the large bone from a steer and com-

pared it to the bones of a chicken. They pasted pre-cut parts of the bodies of people, animals and birds together, creating strange and wonderful creatures, and delighted in stepping barefooted on paint soaked sponges, and making their own footprints on paper.

These projects, set up in a coordinated curriculum, helped the children learn about anatomy. Some of the other weekly themes have been dinosaurs, sea life, and locomotion.

Participating parents, working with the credentialed teachers, enrich the school with their ideas and talents. The children, surrounded by a rich and stimulating environment, are allowed the freedom to learn through their own discoveries.



AN ALBUM OF LETTERS of commendation to Donna and Charles Starr of Pacifica is presented by James Brien (left), Laguna Salada Elementary School district superintendent as the Starrs received the LSPTA Coordinating Council's Honorary Service Award Certificates at dinner party at Russo's in San Bruno Friday. The Starrs were selected for their diverse services to the youth of Pacifica in both elementary and high school P-TA activities as well as in recreation, Civil Air Patrol, Civil Defense and other community activities.

(Post Photo)

A 'Thank You' Matinee; Church Women In Indiana

An invitation from the San Mateo County Branch of the American Cancer Society is being mailed this week to all 1970 ACS volunteers, according to Stanford B. Rossiter, M.C., president. The many workers, both adult and teen-age, who have given their time and effort to help the American Cancer Society, are invited to attend a free "Thank You" matinee at the Hyatt Cinema Theatre in Burlingame, June 13, at 12:30 p.m.

Free tickets, which are to be presented at the door, are being enclosed with the invitations. All who plan to attend are requested to make reservations by mail to the branch no later than June 11.

Beta Sigma Phi is an international sorority dedicated to philanthropic projects such as medical research for cystic fibrosis. Xi Xi Chapter of San Francisco is assisting with a project to raise \$20,000 to move the oldest frame house in San Francisco. The old Phelps House, at 329 Divisadero Street has been designated an historical landmark by the California Historical Society. If the house

is not moved, it will fall to the Redevelopment Agency's bulldozers.

Xi Xi Chapter is having a House Tour of the Phelps House, June 14, from 1 to 6 p.m. Donations are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Mrs. Carlos Mattson, Mrs. Pete Pappas and Mrs. Jack Sheets, are three of the 5,000 women of the Presbyterian Church at the triennial national meeting of United Presbyterian Women on the campus at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

Law Student's Drive: 'Democratic Process'

"We're going out into the community to try to generate some interest and enthusiasm in the so-called democratic process," explained Hastings Law student Chris Andrian when he visited TN social science classes last week to discuss the anti-war movement.

Andrian, who is 26 and married, looked more like a young businessman than the stereotyped college radical. He said he and others in his group are visiting high schools to get kids involved with policies that will directly affect them. He had more than just a passing interest in visiting Terra Nova, he said, because his sister-in-law, Mrs. Beverly Winslow, teaches English here.

Andrian has been involved in the anti-war movement since 1965 and is currently a strong supporter of Women's Liberation and the 18-year-old vote, as well as the Hastings student strike.

He stressed the need for youth involvement, no matter what your political beliefs.

"If you really dig Nixon and you dig the war, go out and tell people about it."

He explained that Hastings Law students are attempting to work within the democratic system by protesting the legal violations of our involvement in Vietnam.

LOUIS PACINI, creative writing teacher, has announced this year's creative writing award winners. Paul Baxter's "Robbie Dear," a story of a pampered teen-ager, took honors as the best short story.

"The Ballad of Humpty Dumpty," a satire on the nursery rhyme, by Susan Koons,

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By Anne Dryden



was selected the best poem. Susan was also voted the best author for her consistent contribution of quality creative writing.

AMID THE MULTITUDE of Outstanding Student awards at the annual awards assembly last Tuesday, two awards were presented to administrators by students.

Richard Burt, assistant principal, was presented a plaque by Pat Griffin of the Organization of Student Action for his assistance and understanding throughout the year.

Thomas Mohr, director of student activities, was presented a plaque by student body vice president Lowell James, for his outstanding service to the TN student body. "He's a giant of a man in small britches," said Lowell.

The Class of 1972 became the second class in the history of Terra Nova to win the Cheer Jug Award as underclassmen. The coveted spirit prize was awarded on the basis of spirit points accumulated during the

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MRS. GERALD DELFINO (seated, left), newly elected president of the Holy Angels Women's Guild, discusses plans for the fall with (left to right, standing) Mrs. James Arena, Mrs. John Provenzale, Mrs. Henry Norman, Mrs. John Martyn, Mrs. Robert Padreddi and (seated, right) Mrs. Ron Chiappari, all executive board members. (Post Photo)

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An Angel Island Trip

Cubs of Pack 360, Daly City went on an outing recently to Angel Island. Early on a warm cloudless morning cubs and parents embarked on the Harbor Queen ferry.

Island tables were laden with food and fires were ready. The boys waded in the cove and collected crabs and interesting sea urchins and anemones. They hiked and explored the trails and paths.

The senior boy scouts of Troup 343, Daly City, are busy delivering "what-have-you" to the Strauss' garage at 956 Southgate, Daly City near Skyline Plaza. A garage sale June 13-14 will help defray their expenses for their trip to Philmont Scout Ranch in northeastern New Mexico this summer. A 12-day "high adventure" wilderness trek awaits them.

Donations of any kind for the garage sale may be made. Customers will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gala Party Is Set For CHS Grads

A gala party will follow graduation ceremonies at Capuchino High School June 11. Called "Cap 'n Gone," the affair will be hosted by the Capuchino Grad Night Committee headed by co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bancho. Setting will be the Beresford Center, Alameda de las Pulgas and Twenty-eighth Avenue, San Mateo from 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.

A hot dinner and refreshments will be served continuously throughout the evening and early morning event for which two orchestras will provide entertainment. A strolling guitarist and special awards will also be featured. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Bancho are Jerry Moreland, location and parent representative; Mrs. William Cushing, food; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Daniels, decorations; Mrs. James Ritchey, chaperone; Bud Harrington, student body president; Diana Bechter, party theme winner; and Hal Rieger, winning ticket design.

Tickets for the event are being sold in the Co-op during the school lunch hour.

Legion Sponsors Girls', Boys' State Delegates

The American Legion Bernard McCaffery Post No. 355 is sponsoring Dave Bias from El Camino High School for the Boys State. It will be held at the Cal Expo Fairgrounds in Sacramento from June 20 to 27. Dave, as president of his Junior Class, is well acquainted with student government and this program will give Dave an opportunity to learn about the democratic process of our state government.

The Bernard McCaffery Unit No. 355 of the American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring Robin Fross from El Camino High School for the Girls State. The El Camino P-TA and the Sunshine Gardens Women's Club are the financial contributors for Robin. Robin has been active in club, class and school affairs and will be able to contribute a great deal to this work and study program in functional government. The Girls State program will be held at the University of California at Davis from July 6 to July 14.

A 25th Reunion; German Awards Presented Pupils; Pacifica Reception

The 25th reunion of Company E, 7th Infantry Regiment, 7th Division, United States Army, World War II, is being celebrated July 4 at the Holiday Inn in South San Francisco.

Mrs. Cecil Buttel, the chairman, announced registration is at 3 to 5 p.m. followed by the

social hour and dinner to be served at 6 p.m. Reservations may be made by contacting Cecil Buttel, in Millbrae, or Henry Ruthnik, in Richmond.

This year the Northern California Chapter of Teachers of

German has presented distinguished Achievement awards to Angelika Recke and Alfred Senge for their high placement in the 1970 National High School German Contest given early this Spring at San Francisco State College. Angelika won second place in a fourth-year level and Alfred seventh place in a third-year level.

In addition to the German awards The American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, Northern California Chapter awarded a certificate of excellence to Armando Ramirez and certificates of merit to Romana Camacho, Gladis Grandov and German Gonzales for their participation in the 1970 National Spanish Examinations.

These examinations are extremely comprehensive and the participants compete with students on their own level. The principal, Dr. Robert Watt and the Foreign Language Department at Oceana High School are all terribly pleased with these students.

Twenty-one North San Mateo County high school students will receive Certificates of Completion in Recreation Leadership from San Mateo County Office of Education's Regional Training Program (RTP), according to Lee M. Baxter, RTP Director.

Regional Training Program was initiated by the San Mateo County Board of Education to provide increased training opportunities in the county.

Those students who will receive Certificates of Completion for the Saturday morning Recreation Leadership program are: San Bruno—Mari Ann Brdar, Danielle Brouqua, Lana Chouprov, John De Batista, Susan Harper, Christine Hecht, Ann McFarland, Tom Padilla, Eddy Rapa, Christy Sandberg, Bob Sandberg, Deb-

bie Simoneon, Mary Ann Smetzer, Jan Voege, Ronald Wallace, Evelyn Williams, Becky Zayac, Nancy Ray; South San Francisco—Valerie Fischer, Dennis Leung, Penny White.

The Pacifica Chapter of the Women of the Moose installed officers Saturday in the parish hall of the Church of Good Shepherd, Pacifica.

The installing officer was William Carter, governor, Pacifica Moose Lodge No. 1944.

The installing chairman will be Mrs. Helen Bernasconi, College of Regents, South San Francisco Chapter No. 259.

The new officers: Senior Regent, Helen Bacon; Junior Regent, Helen Brennan; Recorder, Francine MacAnanny; Chaplin, Doris Monk; Treasurer, Mary King; Guide, Darlene DeLisle; Assistant Guide, Frances Kelley; Sentinel, Lucille Carter; Argus, Joan Philo.

A surprise 35th wedding anniversary reception was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seyler, Arguello Drive, Pacifica, in honor of Lt. and Mrs. Ovid Seyler of Galvez Drive, Pacifica.

Among the invited guests were 12 grandchildren, family relatives and friends, and co-workers from the San Francisco Fire Department.

The afternoon festivities were hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seyler, Mr. and Mrs. David Seyler, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCombs and included the presentation of a floral bouquet to Mrs. Rose Seyler, exchange of congratulatory letters, and the cutting of the traditional three-tiered custard-filled wedding cake. The afternoon Champagne Luncheon was followed by a celebration dinner for the immediate family.



Trips Abroad

GARY NIDUA AND ROSIE GUILLEN, junior students at Westmoor High School, were hosted at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Daly City. They were chosen by the World Friendship Committee of Westmoor High composed of citizens and faculty to live abroad this summer. This is under the Ambassador Program of The Experiment in International Living. Gary will leave for Japan, July 2, for a week of orientation before going to his overseas family. Rosie will go June 26 to Putney, Vt., for a week of orientation; then from New York to Italy to join her "family" there. Both are to return the end of August to share their experiences in the local schools and in community organizations. The three Westmoor students who lived abroad last summer are Tina Herbert in Germany; Janet Gohsen in Holland, and Maureen Wilson Italy. They are available to speak and show colored slides. A committee member can be contacted. Funds to assist this program are raised by the school's student World Friendship Club, service clubs, community organizations, and by individual donations sent to Westmoor High School. Officers of the citizen's committee are Louis Lent, chairman; Hazel Eagleton, secretary; Herbert Tweedie, publicity; Dexter Leand, faculty advisor; Margie Chiosso and Don Sturgeon.



MRS. DORIS CHIVES (left) of Colma and Mrs. Marta Pascual of Daly City recently were honored at a tea for their volunteer work at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in San Francisco. Both received gold pins, Mrs. Chives for 500 hours and Mrs. Pascual for 200 hours.

Buri-Buri Pack Meet

Cub scouts from all dens participated in the opening flag ceremony at the recent Pack 296 gathering. Large letters spelling America were held by the scouts as they explained the meaning of each letter of the word.

During candlelight ceremonies, Wolf Badges were presented to Robert Karp, Mark Tanti, and David Barrett... by Cubmaster Preston Pope. The cubmaster, assisted by Jim Hurst also presented Bobcat pins to two new scouts: John Segale and Vincent Santore. Cub Scout Mike Mavroudis was part of this unique ceremony... ingredients for making a good Cub Scout were placed in a large container. After mixing and stirring well, a Cub Scout, Mike, jumped out of the box.

Denner stripes were presented to David Barrett and Rodney Wyman; a sash and denner stripes went to Mike Mavroudis and George Forester.

Theme for the evening was Nature and a skit about trees was presented by Den 3, David Barrett, Mark Tanti, Mike Venturi, George Forester, Jim Hurst.

The last pack night of this school year for Pack 296 will be held at Buri Buri School, South San Francisco, on Thursday instead of Friday, June 19.

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Good morning, good cooks.
Just recently I received a call from a friend asking about a recipe for carrot cake. This started a search through my files for the recipe and in the course of the hunt I found some other recipes using carrots as a main ingredient. Carrots may not be the vegetable voted most likely to succeed in your family, but when they appear as a part of a delicious cake or cookie, resistance melts.

14 KARAT CAKE

2 cups flour
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons soda
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 1/2 cups oil
4 large eggs
3 cups grated, uncooked carrots
(Bake 350-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes)
In a large mixing bowl sift together the two cups each flour and sugar, two teaspoons soda, one and one-half teaspoons salt and two teaspoons cinnamon. Add the cup and half coking oil and blend. Add the four eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Stir in the three cups grated carrots and mix well. Bake in a greased and floured 9x13-inch pan in 350-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes.

FROSTING

3 ounces cream cheese
1/4 cup butter (that's half a cube)
1/2 pound sifted confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cream together the three ounces cream cheese and the fourth cup butter. Work in the half-pound confectioners' sugar and teaspoon vanilla. Spread on cooled cake.
Double this frosting recipe if cake is made in layers.

THIS NEXT CARROT CAKE RECIPE is different in that it uses no eggs. The result is a fruit type cake.

CARROT CAKE

1 cup raisins
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups water
2 tablespoons margarine
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
3 or 4 good sized carrots grated
In a large saucepan combine the cup raisins, one and one-third cups each sugar and water, two tablespoons margarine, one teaspoon each cinnamon and cloves and the grated carrots. Bring to a boil and boil for 5 minutes. Set aside to cool.
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup chopped nuts
(Bake 325-degree oven, 1 1/2 hours)
Sift together the two cups flour, one teaspoon each soda and baking powder. Combine with the cooled raisin-carrot mixture. Lastly stir in the cup chopped nuts. Pour into a well greased and floured tube pan. Bake in 325-degree oven for 1 1/2 hours.
This is a rich cake and doesn't really need a frosting, a sprinkle of powdered sugar suits it fine. However if you prefer a frosted cake, you may use the recipe from the other carrot cake.

USING ALL THESE CARROTS we should all have 20-20 vision shouldn't we? Of course the rabbits might complain that we're using up their favorite food. As Marie Antionette said, "Let them eat cake." (Carrot cake, that is.)

CARROT COOKIES

1 cup shortening
3/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups grated raw carrots
1 egg, well beaten
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
(Bake 375-degree oven 10 to 12 minutes)
Cream the one cup shortening with the three-fourths cup sugar until light and fluffy. Add the one and one-half cup carrots and well beaten egg and mix well. Sift together the two cups flour, one teaspoon cinnamon, two teaspoons baking powder and fourth teaspoon salt. Combine with the creamed mixture and blend well.
Drop by teaspoon on greased cookie sheet and bake in 375-degree oven 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen delicious and colorful cookies.

Workshop Is Set In S.S.F.

An eight-week Junior Symphony Workshop will be offered this summer by the South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. The workshop will be an instructional training program in performance and fundamentals for students who have completed one year or more of school or private training on a band instrument (no stringed instruments).
The instructional rehearsals will start June 22 and end August 12. A maximum of 16 students can be accepted per session.
Students must furnish their own instrument and purchase two specific music books.
The fee for the 24 hours of Junior Symphony instruction is \$12 for residents and \$15 for non-residents.
The instructor will be Robert S. Bridges.
Registration will be taken for residents only on Wednesday, June 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Oceana High School has announced that 11 graduating students are eligible for life membership in the California Scholarship Federation by maintaining high grade averages throughout this high school year.
They are: Sue Antonaros, Connie Davis, Cathy Gunn, Harold Faulkner, Susie Harper, Debbie Gaylord, Debbie Kempton, Irene Pereira, Julie Saiki, Barbara Stickney, Axel Stoltz.

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Girl Scout Luncheon

THE REV. HERBERT TWEEDIE (left, above) and Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett look at special "in gratitude for service" inscription on cake for 30-year membership pin recipients Mrs. Lyl Ingersoll and Mrs. George Windhurst (right). Below, left to right, Mrs. Stanley Chung, luncheon committee chairman, and Mrs. William Kennaugh, Daly City Girl Scout Association chairman, congratulate Mrs. Frederick Stewart and Mrs. George Hidzick on receiving Girl Scouting's highest award—the "Thanks Badge"—for their years of service to the Girl Scouts. (Post Photos)



Staff Elected; No Coast Teens Meet

Installation of new officers of Northgate Hadassah Chapter for 1970-1971 will be held on June 17 at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Jacob Pava, 207 Palisades Drive, Daly City.
Installing officer will be Mrs. Walter Wohlfeiler.
Officers to be installed are: President, Mrs. Gershon Lamberg; first vice-president, Mrs. Harry Salz; second vice-president, Mrs. Ronald L. Cohn; third vice-president, Mrs. Mervin Giacomini; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Rose Arons; correspondence secretary, Mrs. Jacob Pava; treasurer, Mrs. Warren Boxer.
James Haug, Grand Knight of Marian Council 3773, announced that Marian Council made a contribution to the Archbishop Alamany General Assembly Memorial Day Fund.
The Fourth Degree Memorial Mass at Golden Gate Cemetery is the oldest in this area. Because of rising costs, help must come from outside the Assembly...Haug said.
John Flenner, chairman of the Memorial Mass, accepted the check.
There will be no Pacifica teen activity until June 15 because of the high school graduations. For information about the teen summer program, contact the Recreation Department.
The Pacifica Park, Beach and Recreation Department, will be sponsoring two J-Teen dances June 12 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The Southern J-Teen will dance to the fine sounds of the "Seventh House" at Oddstad School, while the Northern J-Teen will rock out to the "Glass Menagerie." Fairmont School. Both dances will be devoted to the sixth grade membership night, with any graduating sixth grader able to join the J-Teen program.

D.C. Girl Scouting Leaders Honored

Marian KC Council Elects Staff

The Daly City Area Girl Scout Association recently held its annual adults awards luncheon at the Friar Room of Serra Bowl.
Honored guests included Mayor Bernard J. Lycett, who presented the awards, the Rev. Herbert Tweedie, who led the invocation, and Mrs. E. H. Gregory, who spoke on local conservation problems.
Mayor Lycett presented 30 year membership pins to the association's guests of honor Mrs. Lyl Ingersoll and Mrs. George Windhurst. The mayor also read a resolution from the JESD Board of Trustees commending the two ladies on their many years of service to the youth of the community.
One of the luncheon's high points was the surprise presentation of Girl Scouting's highest honor, the Thanks Badge, to Mrs. George Hidzick and Mrs. Frederick Stewart. Mayor Lycett explained to the luncheon guests that the Thanks Badge is "given to an adult member who has given service above and beyond that expected."
The award must be voted on and approved by the Awards Committee of the San Francisco Bay Girl Scout Council.
Mrs. Hidzick's presentation letter spoke of her high "caliber of leadership and the excellent scouting experience" she has given the girls. She has been a troop leader for eight years, a consultant, program director at Day Camp for three years. Her most impressive contribution to scouting was a Scout-A-Whirl 1970 Liaison, which involved hours of work and many "pep" talks to the 31 troops who participated demonstrating the performing arts.
Mrs. Frederick Stewart was referred to as "an irreplaceable asset to the Daly City Association." As Special Events chairman, Joan Stewart has spent a productive year planning camporees, the happening, and the sports day. Joan has been a leader six years and a consultant for several. As assistant Scout-A-Whirl Liaison she made the bus arrangements and sold the tickets for Scout-A-Whirl.
Another surprise award was presented to Joan's husband, Fred Stewart, who received a certificate of appreciation, a "thank you" for the many hours he has devoted to scouting. Fred has led five mile hikes, fireproofed scenery, and

acted as work trip chairman to open Camp Sonora for two years.
Luncheon committee members were Mrs. Stanley Chung, Mrs. Stan Newman, Mrs. Paul Walters and Mrs. Al Schwarzbach.
Mrs. Lawrence Anderson was presented a 15 year pin. Ten year pins were received by Mrs. Rodman Barnes, Mrs. Lawrence Burn, Mrs. David Dale, Mrs. Robert Lapachet, and Mrs. Stanley Rushton. Five year pins went to Mrs. Robert Adams, Mrs. E. P. Hughes, Mrs. Paul Walters and Mrs. Jack Winters.
Grand Knight James Haug of Marian Council No. 3773, who recently returned from the Knights of Columbus State Convention in Santa Maria, announced that Marian Council received an Outstanding Achievement Award in the yearbook competition, taking second place state wide in their division. The year book was prepared by Tom Curr, chancellor and publicity director of the council. Haug also announced that Marian Council is qualified to receive the Star Council Award.
Marian Council held election of officers June 4 at the Broadmoor Community Center. Those nominated for offices were:
Grand Knight, Glenn Allen; Deputy Grand Knight, Tom Curr; Chancellor, Joe Gumina; recorder, Herb Bradford; Warden, Ed Oliva; Advocate, Joe Capurro; Outside Guards, Joe Azevedo and Ken Cathey; Inside Guards, Lou Tricerri and Al Abrahamson; Treasurer, Ray Tschirgi.
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"Sex and Voluntary Sterilization" will be the topic of Dr. H. Curtis Wood Jr., when he addresses a luncheon audience at the Villa Chartier Restaurant, 4060 South El Camino Real, San Mateo, on June 12. Sponsored by the Planned Parenthood Association of San Mateo County, the program will begin at noon in the East Winchester Room.



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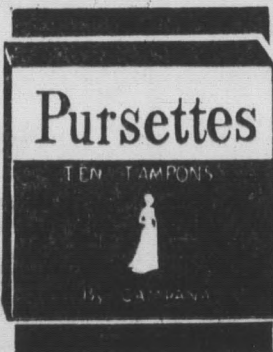
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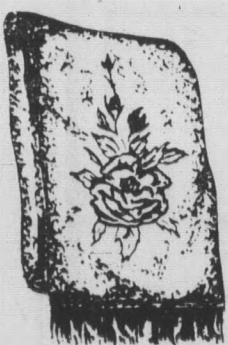
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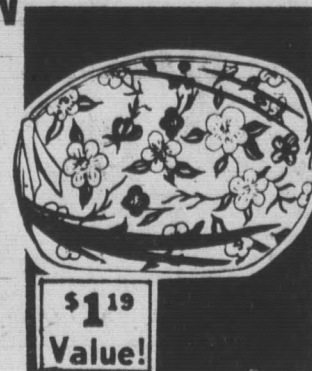
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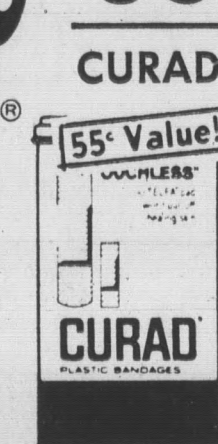
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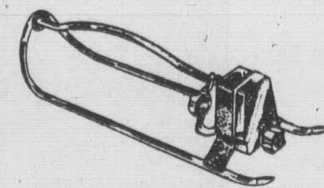
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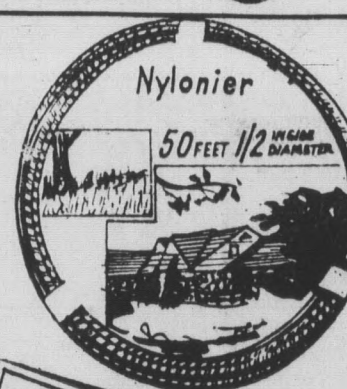
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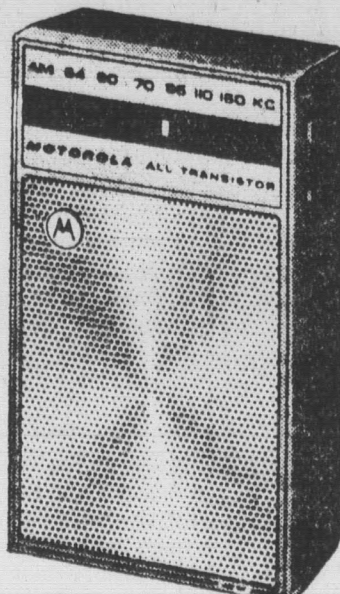
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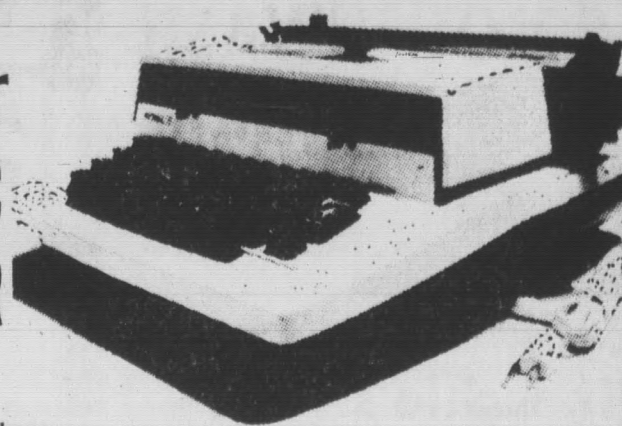
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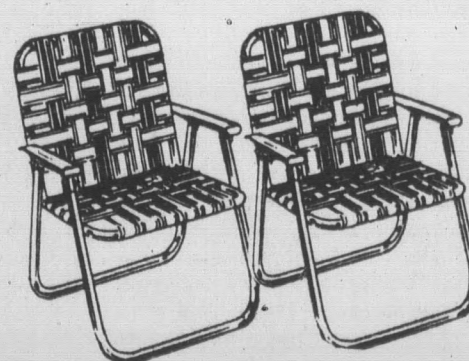


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BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Behind The Scenes At Finocchio's — A TV Hit

Television fans across the entire nation were given a fascinating peek behind the scenes of Finocchio's on the "Life With Linkletter" show, over NBC network. The program focussed on some of the talented actors who impersonate females in this most unusual nightclub. Dressing room peeks, as the performers made up; long shots of the various entertainment acts, and a closeup interview with Carroll Wallace, who has entertained in nightclubs all over the world. . . . Arnie Ramirez, assistant manager of the Black Stag in Belmont, is a man of many years restaurant experience. His background includes the Los Altos Golf and Country Club and the Sharon Heights restaurant. . . . "Cucina Toscana," cuisine of Tuscany, is the specialty at Bertolucci's in South San Francisco. The Mediterranean Room is the frequent scene for companies around the entire county. When you plan your next party, ask Larry Bertolucci or Lola Bertolucci Bogdan to help plan a lunch or dinner to suit your tastes and pocketbook.



C. Wallace

It's indeed a pleasure to report that Bright Lights column was the first to mention that Nick Gust, Pacifica's genial restaurateur, should step into the political ring — and that was several years ago (Nick's has been advertising with Bright Lights for 18 years — seven years with the former San Francisco News and 11 years with the San Mateo Times). Although this professional restaurant operator has more political titles than Europe has royalty, he remains the same down-to-earth gent who was tending his bar while Yours Truly waited two hours to sell him a two-inch advertisement. Nick and his lovely wife, Lorraine, now have three successful restaurants, all within close walking distance, located on the shores of the Pacific in Rockaway Beach — Nick's, The Moonraker, and the Papagayo Room (the latter is hosted by Al Williams, who formerly operated the restaurant of the same name in the Fairmont Hotel). This weekend would be a great time to visit any one of them. . . . No stair climbing at A. Sabel-la's on Fisherman's Wharf. Just press the elevator button and you rise to the level of your choice — the main dining room and lounge, or the banquet facilities. Special menus for any occasion.



Lorraine Gust

A group of New York lawyers, who dined nightly at Phil Lehr's Pay-By-The-Ounce Steakery in San Francisco while attending a convention, raved about the exceptional food and service. "Your Wellington Room is by far one of the most elegant steak houses in America," the barristers told Phil. . . . The Reno Fun Book is all that it implies. With the many bonus packages available for such a bargain price, anyone planning a visit to Reno, Lake Tahoe, Carson City or Virginia City can hardly afford to pass up this fantastic offer. No limit—buy as many as you like. . . . Park Avenue Tours office reports that one of the most requested packages is the daily eight-hour turn-around Greyhound Bus schedule to Barney's Casino, South Lake Tahoe. Buses leave from all Bay Area, East Bay, San Jose, Sacramento and Stockton areas and afford seekers of fun a short visit to Barney's and the South Tahoe Nugget.



Phil Lehr

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Don Forbes

Margie Brandon, Gilbey's bright-eyed organist, reminds us of the Salvation Army Miss in the "Guys and Dolls" production. When asked what she did, the little lady replied, "All I do is beat this—drum." In Margie's case it's the organ—and she does a great job entertaining the sit and sing set. . . . The plush interior of the Lamp Post Steak House in San Mateo is a union of the old and the new—red flocked wallpaper of the Victorian period is a background for super modern stainless steel equipment and a huge, round broiler, a one-of-a-kind.

Bobby Garay and the Fred Charles Trio, one of the greatest fourpieces to hit the Bay Area in a long time, are attracting big dance crowds in the 101 Ranch Steak House at the Executive House Hotel, Millbrae. Popular dance music for all ages, with classic vocals by Bobby Garay and Fred Charles, are dine and dance incentives Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 p.m. . . . Business and social groups up to 50 can dine in comfortable privacy in the banquet room at the Shirt Tail in Palo Alto. The beautiful restaurant across from Stanford features a sunken cocktail lounge with entertainment by Edmundo Rivan during dinner and piano bar fun later with Peter Nowak. . . . Lew Lehr's Steak House in the Marina district is one of San Francisco's most popular sites for special occasion parties of all kinds. Jim and Suzie Cloore celebrated the eleventh wedding anniversary with a big dinner party in Lehr's comfortable private dining room. . . .



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BRIGHT LIGHTS
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Helen Firman At The Piano Bar Weekends

Bruno Fava's Third Avenue restaurant has caught on big for banquets. Tonight, the San Carlos Department of Public Works is having a group party here. After scanning through Bruno's advance bookings, it looks like a busy year ahead. Helen Firman entertains at the piano bar, Wednesday through Saturday. Whether you drop by for food, music or thought, Bruno's is a neighborly place offering all three. . . . If you're one of the purveyors of the swank, new Oyster Shell (2620 El Camino Real, Redwood City), Monday, June 8, is the evening you're supposed to be on hand to help "ring in" the new cash registers. . . . For day-in and day-out service (dining in the Greenwillow room, cocktails in the Club Seville lounge, and comfortable lodging), the Benjamin Franklin Hotel is a complete package for the visitor on the Peninsula. This Scribe has been a patron of the San Mateo hotel for at least 11 years, which makes me a newcomer compared to some of the hotel regulars. Banquets and wedding receptions are a specialty. Henry Bove at the piano, Friday and Saturday p.m.'s.



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'Is There A Generation

By SABINE MERTENS
(Ben Franklin School)

INFLATION! Pollution! Overpopulation! Today's man finds himself in a world that demands action! Whether he be 18 or 38, that same world is crying out to him to leave his comfortable nest and do something!

To add to man's confusion there is an ever-growing barrier, a gap of communication between the average man and his son. Call it a "generation gap." Call it what you like. Man has definitely failed in achieving an equilibrium with the very persons who are to be heir to his problems? Of course there are a good many exceptions. But the point is that there are still those who find themselves pent-up in their own thoughts and who are unable to establish understanding with anyone else.

Who is at fault for this? Is it the "punk" kids nowadays who "don't know what's good for them" who are going to all lengths to defy the "establishment," or does the "establishment" really have something to do with it? Maybe kids are trying to be defiant in their ways of getting kicks nowadays, but maybe it's because they've been denied the healthful ordinary ways of having fun. Sometimes parents are so busy giving their children "all the things they never had," somewhere along the line the original idea of love is getting lost. A child is denied the right to run and fall and pick himself up again. He is given everything and so seldom realizes what he has, because rather than letting him see for himself, the idea of being grateful is drummed into him. Why not let him work for his privileges?

What about love? This is the

The Winners!

"Is There A Generation Gap?" was the theme of a Daly City-Colma essay contest.

only thing that can bridge the gap effectively. But again, to a different age group it has an entirely different meaning. Love! Peace! Every teenage member of our society is all for them.

Are rioting and demonstrating going to help? What ever happened to the old idea "charity begins in the home!" The so-called "younger generation," can find love among themselves, but if it can't go beyond that, what's it worth? If they can't find it in themselves to forgive and evaluate the actions of adults, they're no better. The situation, however, is also reversed. Why can't an adult look beyond long hair and love beads to find a real person? There is a push and pull involved in the entire idea and each side must give a little bit, and if a sense of love is established in the family from the start each individual is more willing to attempt to harmonize with another.

The world is a hard place to live in. If we could only bridge the gaps and overlook each other's faults, how much easier life would be!

By DEBORAH MANN
(Christopher Columbus)

MY FEELING on the generation gap is that I have no trouble communicating with my parents. They are wonderful. Children are lucky to have parents and to know that their parents are concerned about them.

Of course, they had drugs in our parents' generation, and there were thieves and the kids smoked, but it was not as bad as today.

It is because our parents have already been through what our generation is going through that they are concerned about the kids today.

IT IS BECAUSE IT IS HARD for kids to realize that their parents were ever kids, that they think they do not understand the younger generation. Generation after generation rules change, products change and people change. That is why parents say, "When we were young we never did anything like that." As to long hair, parents now say it is horrible looking. But when you look back, you see pictures of the pioneers and they had long hair.

There is a generation gap now and there has always been one between generations, because each generation has different ideas.

This does not mean that if parents and children do not agree on everything that the generation gap is bad. It would seem rather strange if parents behaved like their children instead of behaving like adults.



ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS! Sixth grader Deborah Mann (left) and 13-year-old Sabine Martens hold awards from Daly City-Colma Rotary Club after

their essays placed tops in recent contest. Club president Stan Cohen poses with winners. (Post Photo)

Gap?"

If parents who have problems with their kids would pay more attention to them and listen to them sometimes, maybe they would find they would understand them more.

Kids have to understand that parents are human beings, too, and that they have problems that bother them. Parents want to be understood and listened to just as much as kids do.

Actually, I think the generation gap is good. Parents are like teachers. They have already learned about life and they try to teach the kids the right way to live, and if they love their children, they do not want to see them get hurt.

KIDS TODAY THINK they can escape facing life by taking all kinds of drugs. They only make things worse. Their minds get all mixed up and their bodies get weak and sick.

Many people say the kids are just stupid and do not know what they are doing. Some parents, by yelling at them or kicking them out only make the problem worse.

Many clubs, radio and television programs, as well as schools, are trying to help get the kids off drugs and get parents to understand and work with their children.

Each generation blames the other for their problems. Neither generation is completely responsible. Each individual parent and each individual child has to be responsible. They have to learn to talk to each other and try to understand each other.

Frank LaPierre

Post-Times Writer



OH, THE PAIN!—Just got back from surveying the Thornton Beach cliff, site for this former political prognosticator's upcoming jump. Mind you, we would have gone off the heights last Wednesday except for our sincere dedication to duty and the fact that we held out hope the election would be labeled null and void.

In that week our friends have continued to chastise us and lacerate our humble little body (sob) until we can hardly endure the pain. Admittedly we made a mistake (perhaps two) in our predictions, but certainly not enough to merit the punishment being meted out by the "Hunt's Donut Eaters and Daly City Gossip Society," that meets every morning at the Southgate Avenue donut emporium.

Everyone seems to jab us about those races we missed and they forget about all those we said would win: Unruh, Britschgi, McCloskey, O'Brien, Younger and Gregorio. Trouble is the "sure bets" like Frank Spadarella, Albert Polonsky and Norton Simon we missed by a mile!

If we didn't think the organization would truly miss us, it would be Thornton Beach at high tide. Instead of the cliffs we will merely turn our attention to a delectable little bird we have become rather accustomed to eating in recent years. Pass the crow please.

THE SHADOW KNOWS that a definite rift is developing (or has developed) between South City's new councilman Bill Borba and the city's top echelon staff. What the head-rolling campaign is supposed to accomplish, no one has been able to figure out yet. Any answers?

BEFORE HIS DEFEAT in the primaries, Frank Spadarella compiles a 47 page report on Crime and Law Enforcement in North San Mateo County—the most revealing (from a lawman's point) yet put together. It can easily be recommended as "must" reading for those concerned with today's mounting crime and enforcement problems. To date, the report has been warmly received by police chiefs and some city councils.

WATCH FOR SOME hot rhetoric to come up between the D.C. council and students regarding the legal status of the Vietnam War. Three U.C. Berkeley law students have asked the local council for their support in passage of AB 1674 which would force the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on the legality of the yet undeclared war. At a recent study session both sides maintained their cool, but it's not secret some councilmen are hot about being handed the matter. They think local governments should involve themselves with local problems. Heaven knows there are enough local problems!

IT LOOKS LIKE AN international speedway between Daly City and Brisbane every weekend. Is there a reason why the Sheriff's Office can't better patrol this drag strip. Or will it take a fatality in front of the JFK or Colma schools to convince them speed kills—us! We will say that the Daly City Police on this end, and the Brisbane officers on the East side of the Guadalupe Canyon Parkway are doing the best they

"Furious recrimination." These words were almost unnoticed when used by the President last week in the course of his report on Cambodia. He used them in alluding to the period, following precipitate withdrawal from Vietnam. It is a warning that he has previously delivered and deserves serious consideration. For the President is a political person and understands our habits and national character. He properly warns us of serious danger from ourselves.

It is unpleasant to acknowledge some features of our national character, but a gloomy introspection is the only way to fully understand the President's words.

He knows well the habit of Americans to rapidly disassociate themselves from failure or loss. In 1948 after election day it was hard to find people who voted for Thomas Dewey. In 1956 Stevenson supporters disappeared on the first Wednesday of November. And the President certainly recalls the flight of Nixon supporters that occurred the day after he lost his bid for California's governorship in 1962.

can. But Between these two territories speed seems to be King. Don't say you weren't told.

AUGUST CONCI, Daly City's Park and Plant, expert, is fluttering around the Civic Center landscape like a butterfly since the structure was nominated for that Environmental Award last week. The judges rate both the building design and landscaping in the contest.

WESTBOROUGH TOUR, or "Do You Know The Way To San Jose." South City planner Dan Pass had some Words of Wisdom for those participating in a tour of the Westborough housing development last week. He instructed the dozen-plus citizens to "Keep your ranks closed, and step smartly; Pretend you're not freezing and refer to the windswept mist as 'Pacific fog' and not as 'Westborough fog'; Those are 'townhouses' and not 'row houses' or 'tenements'; And if you fall don't scream because the residents are enjoying their cocktails." He shifted the blame for the high density of the area on another planner—not himself—and informed the hardy souls following him to "straddle the rift" as they gingerly passed over the San Andreas Fault. Touhe.

IF YOU CAN'T SAVE 'EM, LICK 'EM — Major complaint of San Bruno City Clerk Carl Hultberg these days is the fact that councilman George Corey's "Save the Stamp" drive is paying off and he hasn't got the time or moisture needed to lick the problem. Seems Corey, who started the Blue Chip stamp drive in an effort to furnish the new Teenage Rec center, brings a pocketful of the coupons to every meeting and goes around town encouraging others to follow suit. Recently, even Corey was shown up when local locksmith Artur Basmajian handed over some \$30 worth of the merchandise stamps.

HELP, HELP — San Bruno's "Surfriders" swim team could drown in a sea of apathy unless local citizens groups and merchants jump in with sought after funds to save them. The non-profit club sponsors a program for about 60 youngsters in the San Bruno area. (Call Rae Tortorela, 588-8176).

JAMES HALLEY

Post-Times Columnist



Considering this characteristic, we should contemplate for a moment the likely reaction of the immediate withdrawal types the moment their efforts become successful. As the last man rows away under fire and as we abandon responsibility, beards will be shaved, sandals discarded and polemics forgotten. It will be difficult to find the people who proposed the very thing that had occurred.

The President also knows that we share success but blame others for defeat. As a lawyer he knows that when things go wrong with corporations, marriages or partnerships the individuals involved absolve themselves and fault

the others for failure. As a practicing politician he knows that after a losing campaign the members of a once happy team immediately turn to ugly fighting.

Make no mistake, a rout on the way out of Southeast Asia would catalyze self doubt, criticism, scapegoat hunting, superpatriotism and recrimination of massive proportions. Our withdrawal symptoms would be painful and probably bring on much more.

For we would have to explain to ourselves the loss of over 40,000 American lives, over 125,000 hospitalized wounded and dislocation of national purpose for a decade. We would probably have to watch in silent horror as thousands of South Vietnamese were slaughtered. We would have to face a doubting world after we had wretched on often repeated commitments. In an earlier address the President used the word "humiliation." Actually, headlong flight would bring on much more.

But certainly we don't want to remain in Vietnam. On this we can all agree. Neither of the hard choices makes sense and there must be some other way. The President has proposed such an alternative.

It now appears that the early doves might have saved the nation from great foolishness. But dovesmanship today is something else again. Presently, the dialogue is more about how to leave the war and how rapidly and foolishly to depart than about whether to get out or not.

It seems the President is following a steady and organized pattern of disengagement. That he must fight as he goes should not be too upsetting so long as he keeps on going. Even an excursion or surprise or two may be reasonably required.

Should he change his long term, overall direction, there will be plenty of time for doves to make their weight and numbers felt. In the meantime we should all remember that we have to live with one another for the rest of our lives, and that our responsibility under stress today will in great part determine the quality of our futures. We must also remember that we have to live with ourselves.

Change Of Pace

I was handed a copy of a new book "You're Standing on My Fingers" by H. Warren Lewis. "Review this," the man said, "and tell us what you think of it."

"You're Standing on My Fingers" is a change of pace book for smog-bound city dwellers to read and enjoy.

It is the story of a family that found mountain climbing to be "an all-glorious, slimming, trimming sort of past time that can be enjoyed by virtually anyone."

To prepare for climbing the great mountains of America, the members of the family spent many hours hiking through the Adirondacks of upstate New York learning the ways of mountain trails; then they challenged the mighty Teton of Wyoming.

On the first day, Lewis got stranded on a ledge upon the granite face of the middle sized Teton.

"What's the trouble up there?" his wife Dusty called from a spot far below.

"YOU'LL HAVE TO TALK ME down. I can't see where my feet belong."

"I had started to quiver," he confesses, "especially around the wrists, though the distance and the motion made an excellent camouflage as soon as her instructions came."

"Lift your foot a little to the left and down. Stretch if you can. Further!"

In climbing mountains, the members of the Lewis family

learned to really love each other, even to make jokes in perplexing situations. Thus we see Dusty shaking with laughter when her husband answers her concern for him with, "Women are like drums; made to be beaten."

In fourteen years after descending the Tetons, the Lewis family conquered such mountain ranges as the High Sierras, the Cascades and the High Rockies.

During one season they climbed from the foot of Grand Canyon to the top. As the book relates, they met their share of bugaboos and accidents, yet they continued climbing for the thrill they received.

With Frank Smythe, Mr. Lewis writes, "The charm of mountain climbing lies not in the climbing, in success, nor in failure, but in the great range of emotions provoked through these physical experiences."

In a way, each mountain became a symbol of life itself.

Like life, the mountain never gives up; it becomes a blend of fatigue and relaxation; a symbol of hope and of new challenges.

"I FOUND THERE" — on the mountain he was climbing — Mr. Lewis wrote, "The hermetic potion needed to lift impatience to patience, distress to discernment, and to bring an acceptance of life exactly as it stands, unknowns and all."

With this in mind Mr. Lewis becomes as John Muir and quotes his advice to city people — "Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees. The winds will blow their own freshness into you, and the storms their energy while cares will drop off like autumn leaves."

"You're Standing on My Fingers" is a good story; easy to read; and worth the effort.

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\$1¹⁹ Cepacol Mouth Wash **77¢**

2 1/2 Oz. Tube

\$1⁰⁹ Desitin Ointment **66¢**

Lip Balm Buy 2 & Save 45¢

49¢ Chapstick **2⁵³**

Pack of 12 Tablets

89¢ Sleep-Eze **58¢**

Bottle of 100 5 Grain U.S.P.

Thrifty Aspirin **2²⁹**

Pack of 36 Tablets

\$1⁰⁹ Alka Seltzer **73¢**

Bottle of 24

\$1²⁹ Dristan Decongestant Tablets **88¢**

Bottle of 36 Tablets

39¢ Bayer Children's Aspirin **27¢**

Box of 40

\$1⁴⁹ Fems Sanitary Napkins **99¢**

Pack of 30

85¢ Di-Gel Tablets **54¢**

Bottle of 100 Tablets

\$1⁵⁰ Caroid & Bile **99¢**

Pack of 12 Tablets

98¢ Compoz **66¢**

\$39⁹⁵ Panasonic Solid State AM/FM Radio

\$29⁹⁵

Attache designed, vertical modular with slide rule tuning panel.

\$99⁹⁵ Val. Solid State Radio **\$7⁴⁴**

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\$11⁹⁵ Automatic Slide Viewer **\$8⁹⁷**

Holds over 20 slides. Battery operated for easy use. Takes 35mm or 4x4 slides.

\$24⁹⁵ Panasonic Clock Radio **\$19⁹⁵**

AM radio with clock style face. P.M. dynamic speaker, built-in antenna.

\$29⁹⁵ Brite Nylon Watch Bands **77¢**

DuPont nylon in huge assortment of colors, designs. Adjustable.

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The lighter you fill only twice a year. In bright gold or burnished silver finish. 2 oz. fuel capacity.

\$2⁴⁹ Values! Pedestal Patio Tables

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Pedestal bases, heavy gauge metal tops 19" in diameter. "Fiesta," "Town & Country," or "Harvest Gold."

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Old Fashion candy jars filled with old time candy. **2¹⁵⁰**

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\$2⁴⁹ Metal Tackle Box

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\$1⁹⁸ Novelty Print Beach Towels

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\$2⁹⁸ Value! Mastercraft Briar Pipes

Discount Priced **\$1³⁷**

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\$4⁹⁹ Value! New! Super 8 Movie Film

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Includes Processing

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Area Sports Changes--Some Parallels In Careers

WE'RE NOT SURE if the juxtaposition is significant or even relevant, but two local teams got new coaches within three days of each other last week (two weeks ago as of publication date) — the Giants got Charley Fox from Phoenix and San Francisco State got Al Figone from Terra Nova.

There are some parallels. Both new head men have been there before. Charley was at bat seven times for the Giants in 1942 and was third base coach during the Franks administration. Figone is a former S.F. State student. And both are dedicated.

Charley's been waiting patiently in the Giant organization all these years, always working hard, never giving less than his best despite some bitter disappointments, to achieve his ultimate goal—manager of the Giants. Figone, 17 years Charley's junior but as relatively patient during his nine years in the field of education, has gone through controversies, losing seasons, sleepless nights and a suffering nervous stomach waiting for his chance to coach at a major college. Finally, they both come from winners, which, of course, is why they were chosen. Charley's Phoenix team was running away in its division of the Pacific Coast League, and there were baseball buffs who said it was shaping up as one of the most powerful in PCL history. Figone's Tigers were coming off their second consecutive North Peninsula League title and last year's Central Coast Section championship.

Because we know Fox to be a good guy to interview and have been a Giant rooter since childhood, and because we're a state alumni and a personal friend of Figone's (not to mention our empathy for anyone with a nervous stomach), we wish both new men luck, whether they need it or not.

IT'S NICE TO KNOW THAT IN A sports world gone mad



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with innovations like allowing fans to pick current all-star teams based on league nominations based on last year's best players (oh, you can write in your favorite player, but we're afraid that's going to produce things like Tiny Tim on third, Babe Ruth in left, Mickey Mouse catching, Frank Lapierre on first, etc.), that computers are retaining a sense of sanity.

Computer Research in Sports, Inc., has come up with a new and sensible statistic which rates players based on their contributions to their team's chances of winning. It's called Player Win Average, and it's too involved to go into here. But based on what we've read about it, we can assure you that it's very scientific and that the computer was fed by people who know baseball and what it takes to help a team win.

As you might suspect — and it doesn't take a computer for any National League pitcher to know this one — Willie McCovey has the highest Player Win Average in the major last year.

Other top players at their positions were:

Starting pitcher, Larry Dierker, Houston; reliever, Tug McGraw, Mets; McCovey; second base, Rod Carew, Twins; shortstop, Rico Petrocelli, Red Sox; third base, Harmon Killebrew, Twins; outfield, Frank Robinson, Orioles, Pete Rose, Reds; Willie Stargell, Pirates; catcher, Duke Sims, Cleveland.

Computer Research also picked individual National and American League teams which we won't list because we're not too sure that we haven't already broken some copyright laws.

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THE 1970 EDITION of "The Ring Boxing Encyclopedia and Record Book" has been perched atop a pile of rubble on our desk for a month or so now and we think it's about time that we recognize in print this prodigious work which Ring Magazine's Nat Fleischer has put out for the twenty-ninth time.

If you're a true sports fan, and particularly if you're a boxing buff, there's no way you can do without this thick volume, because it tells just about everything about boxing that a sane man should know.

It includes the history of all weight divisions, the complete records of all champs in all divisions, American and junior champions and retired title claimants in all divisions, records of outstanding old-time boxers, the complete records of virtually all boxers active throughout the world who engaged in at least three bouts in 1969, and even a directory of all fight promoters, matchmakers and managers.

Perhaps the most fascinating section, though, is the one which publisher Fleischer, for want of a better name, we suppose, entitles, "Complete Boxing Encyclopedia." This section alone is worth the price of the book. It's a miscellany of odd, unusual and unique records, firsts, notes in history, biographies, honored fighters, just about anything about boxing that doesn't fall under the other categories in the book.

For instance, we'll bet you could never have guessed that Jack Dempsey, along with Gene Tunney, had the smallest fists of any heavyweight champion... 11 1/4 inches (Rocky Marciano's fists were only 11"). Compare that with Sonny Liston's 15 inches, or Primo Carnera's 14 1/4 ham-hocks, and you'll soon figure out that it doesn't necessarily take big hands to be a great fighter.

And guess who had the highest percentage of knockouts among the heavies? You should have guessed it. Rocky Marciano, .878.

One might think that John L. Sullivan's biggest pay day was his legendary New Orleans title bout with Gentleman Jim Corbett, but that was actually his worst pay day. He didn't make a penny, because he had foolishly issued Corbett a winner-take-all challenge. Actually, his best single purse was earned in a fight against Herb Slade in New York in 1883. He knocked Slade out in the third round and gathered in \$14,000.

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ONLY ONE CHAMPIONSHIP fight in the history of the heavyweight division was figured as even money, according to Fleischer's researchers. That was the second Dempsey-Tunney fight. Longest odds against a challenger (that is, odds which were actually being bet) comes in a four-way tie, and they were all in Joe Louis fights during his Bum of the Month campaign. Joe was 20-1 against Harry Thomas, Tony Musto, Al McCoy and Gus Dorazio.

The most one-sided fight in heavyweight championship history, however, from both the Bookies' and the fighters' standpoints, was the Floyd Patterson-Pete Rademacher fight. In that one, you may remember (if you haven't wiped it from your memory), Rademacher was fighting his first professional fight. Gamblers just weren't quoting odds on that one... and probably nobody was betting.

The average age of the winners of heavyweight titles is about 27.3, while losers lose at age 30, which seems reasonable. But take Daniel Mendoza, a stone-age Archie Moore, whose professional boxing career spanned 35 years (1786-1820). Moore, incidentally, fought for only 29 years.

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WE SUPPOSE THERE'S no way we could transform the following generalization into fact short of extensive research, but for what it's worth, it seems that good pitching staffs often spawn weak hitting because the hitters psychologically let down, knowing their services just aren't needed that desperately. And-or, to take the theory one converse step further, perhaps weak hitting teams spawn better pitching for the same reason that good pitching encourages weak hitting.

We always wondered, for instance, if Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale would have been as good with, say, the Giants (when they were hitting), or if the puny hitting Dodgers of that same era wouldn't have been better run producers if they didn't feel they needed to score only a run or two to win.

By the same token, one might ask if Giants pitching, so great in the last few years when Giant hitting was on the down-grade, wouldn't be sharper this year if the Giants weren't hitting so well, or if the Giants WOULD be hitting as well if they're pitching hadn't collapsed.

But then one starts thinking about some of those great Yankee teams which led the American League in hitting, homers, runs scored, fielding AND pitching, and it's back to the drawing board.

Adult Slow Pitch Loop Play Begins

Another Adult Slow Pitch Softball season has begun with the Daly City Recreation Division, this year sponsoring league play for some 22 teams. With first and second round results in, it appears as if all three Daly City Recreation Department's softball divisions will go right down to the wire with no one team running away with the championship without a good battle.

INDUSTRIAL-CHURCH DIVISION
Bader's Jewelers got off to a fast start in the Daly City Recreation Division Industrial-Church Slow Pitch Softball league by picking up two quick wins; 7 to 5 over Bankamerica and 9-3 over the St. Andrews Saints, to take an early division lead.

In other action, J. C. Penney of Westlake steamrolled to a 20-3 win over the Nor-Cal Distributors, the OLM Dads smashed Nor-Cal Distributors 51-7, the St. Andrews Saints walloped the Internal Revenue Service 18-4, the Silver Moon Rockets defeated Bank of America by the score of 9-1, and the Internal Revenue Service topped the OLM Dads 14-10.

STANDINGS		
TEAM	W	L
Bader's Jewelers	2	0
J.C. Penney Co.	1	0
Silver Moon Rockets	1	0
I.R.S.	1	1
OLM Dads	1	1
St. Andrews Saints	1	1
Bankamerica	0	2
Nor-Cal Distributors	0	2

SUNSET DIVISION
Liquor Land and Kenmor Trophies picked up where they left off last year as each, winners of their respective divisions in 1969, won their first two ball games to tie for the early division lead. Liquor Land edged the Kool Aid Kids 4-3 in 12 innings then came back to walloped the Bank of America 14-4. Kenmor Trophies smashed the Golden Gators 16-6 and took their second encounter from the Blisters 10-6.

In other scores, Bank of America slipped past the Blisters 8-7 and the Golden Gators tripped up the Kool Aid Kids 7-4.

STANDINGS		
TEAM	W	L
Kenmor Trophies	2	0
Liquor Land	2	0
Bank of America	1	1
Golden Gators	1	1
Daly City Blisters	0	2
Kool Aid Kids	0	2

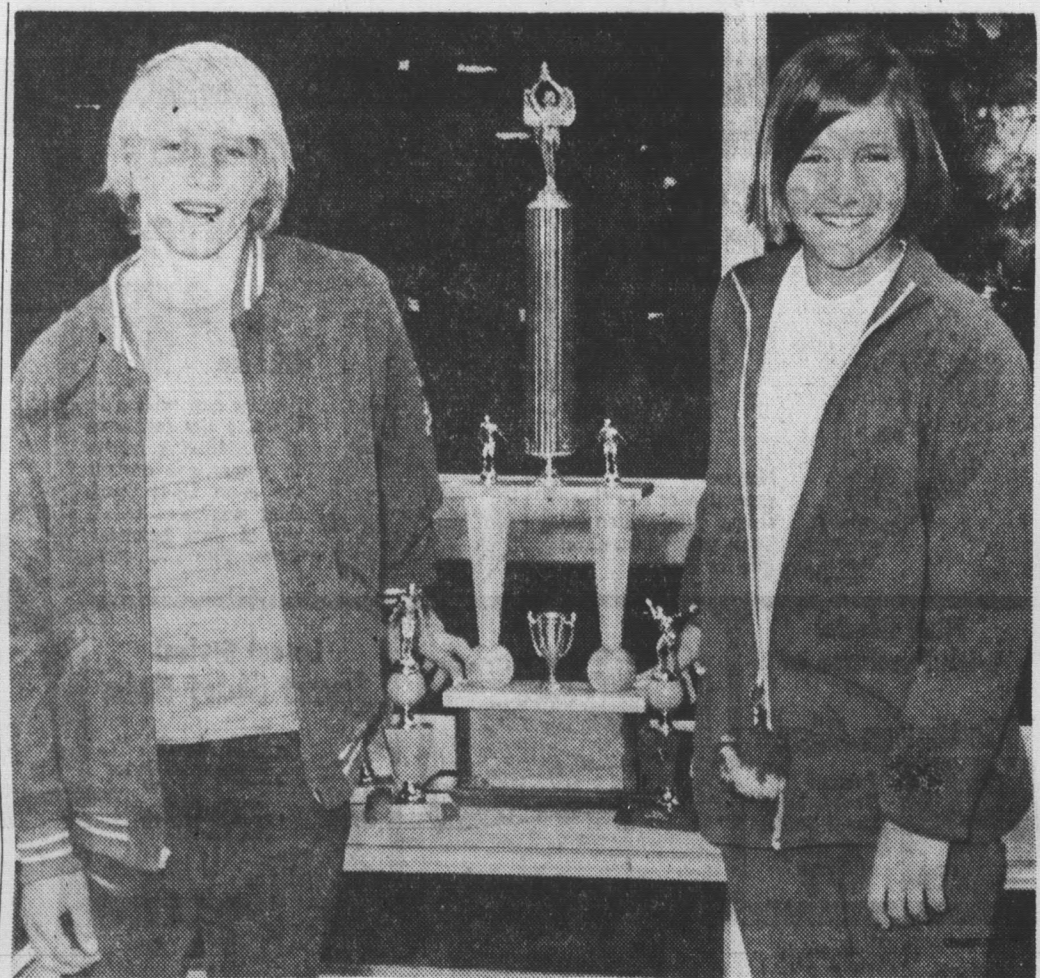
GOLDEN GATE DIVISION
The Coast Guard, Daly City Host Lions Club, St. Francis Deli, and the Wild Bunch all picked up first round wins to move into a tie for first place in the Daly City Recreation Department's Adult Sunset Division Slow Pitch Softball league.

The Coast Guard slipped past the Daly City Mets 4-1, the Lions Club squeaked past the Tee House 6-4, the Wild Bunch defeated the Daly City Police Department 18-12 and St. Francis Deli rimmed J. C. Painting 7-3.

STANDINGS		
TEAM	W	L
Coast Guard	1	0
Lions Club	1	0
St. Francis Deli	1	0
Wild Bunch	1	0
Daly City Mets	0	1
D.C. Police Dept.	0	1
J.C. Painting	0	1
Tee House	0	1

Yoga Program In Daly City

An eight-week yoga program, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, has been started, with classes on Mondays, 7:30-8:30 p.m., through



OUTSTANDING Jimmy Oliver was named Most Outstanding Boy Swimmer and Cathy McGuire Most Outstanding Girl Swimmer at 1970 Pacifica City Swim Championships at Terra Nova High School June 5-6. The championships were conducted by the Pacifica Sea Lions Swim Club and sponsored by the City of Pacifica Park, Beach and Recreation Department. (Post Photo)

Bowling In Daly City Top Woman Competitor Developed At Serra Bowl

Special To The Post
Serra Bowl has developed a top competitor among the women.

Tove Eichelberger, a tall and slim blonde, scored 1075 to completely dominated women's action in the \$20,000 Gigantic Tournament at Downtown Bowl in San Francisco.

The misty-eyed beauty leads in four categories and is in third place in the main division. "This is fun," Mrs. Eichelberger noted after finding she stands to win over \$800 in the tournament after bowling a short 14 months.

The 26-year-old wife of dental technician Jerry Eichelberger leads in the 10 games handicap — both men and women's divisions — with a 2037 score and tops the girls five game score. Dan Gadd, the new Serra Bowl Junior Director, rolled a respectable 994 series to move into 18th place in the competition while Marie Ratto scored 932 to place high in girls scratch division action.

Jettie Hooper, wife of pro shop boss Don Hooper at Serra Bowl, is topping the Women's West Coast Match Game Eliminations at Castle Lanes following the first two weeks of action. Mrs. Hooper started out with games of 235 and 246, but rolled a 140 third game and finished with an 805 series to total 1577 for eight games, a 196 average.

Topping Westlake Bowl action were Tony Ferrando with 254-Daly City Mets, 1645 and Rich Knadler shooting 244-645 in league play.

HIGH SHOOTERS
WESTLAKE BOWL — Starliners, Mary Poole, 188-543; Monday 4's, Rudy Perez,

174-480; Betty Allen, 170-470; Belle & Beau, Allen, Belmont, 203-549; Vera Schneider, 193-481; B'nai Brith, Bill Simon, 267-588; Shirley Fisher, 165-481; J. M. Cobb, Eloise Smith, 187-492; Cliff Henry, 177-478; 315 Scratch, Ed Silverman, 234-478; Emporium, Jean McMillan, 181-481; Ladies Inv. Eleanor Scheurer, 225-721; ASC Trio, Al Erxassi, 191-539; Donna Anderson, 189-488; 860 American, Leo Goldman, 219-590; Country Club, Larry Oppenheim, 215-524; St. Thomas More, Virginia Lindsey, 171-514; B'nai Brith, Betty Simon, 166-489; Mixed Up, Mel Cristofani, 222-405; La Verne Stantel, 167-463; B of A, Rich Snadler, 244-445; Twilight, Bob Brown, 210-546; Helen Nelson, 182-509; 545 Scratch, Bill Green, 241-408; Howie Smith, 216-601; Northgate, Hank Dosdorian, 243-606; Helen Vogel, 145-452.

SERRA BOWL — Rockettes, Evie Schoep, 187; Edie Smallwood, 310; Domestic Eng. Judy Felder, 222-511; Budget Busters, Clara Meadows, 205-538;

P.S.E.A., Bernie Formalejo, 242-419; 875, Irv Achizien, 201-589; WW P-T-A, Charlie Rheem, 183-471; Hi Class 4's, Doug Hall, 178-467; Jubilee, Tony Chast, 176-588; Fair and Square, Allie Freysleben, 211-569; Coaches, Dorothy Lee, 179-470; Blue Chip, Dona Sciacoras, 176-518; C.S.E.A., W. Ferrell, 169-480; Summerline, La Von Thrush, 153-434; A. Lewis, 179-424; Femme Fatales, Peggy Strathie, 173-480; Rookies, Carol Mooney, 121-326; Boozers, Sue Bell, 205-538; Majorettes, Ruby Simon, 198-472; Jubilee, Ken Prosser, 188-533; Nile Owls George Balliet, 203-558; Kings and Queens, Larry O'Brien, 233-809; Men's Hdcp, Greg Prosser, 191-515.

CASTLE LANES—Blue Chip, Ann Kelly, 209-547; Kastle Koffee Klub, Jerrie Flynn, 196-538; SoHo, Linda Delodovici, 172-471; Bob Harrall, 221-588; Geneva Men's Hdcp, Leroy Williams, 218-570; S.P., Roxie Bishop, 172-506; 801 Klein, 196-543; Thurs. Mixers, Bessie Sousounis, 185-577.

He'd Never Lost An Opener To The Tigers—Until...

George Pedroni's debut in the Bronco League was short of happy Sunday morning. At 10:30 a.m. he stopped by the park on his way to work a happy man; for George had never lost an opening game with his P.A.L. Tigers. At 10:47 a.m. he left a dejected man.

Featuring a smashing 24 hit attack, led by Carl Alioto six for seven including three doubles and a grand slam, the I.L.G.W.U. Cubs turned back the P.A.L. Tigers twice 16-4 and 21-5.

There was no question of the

outcome in the opener. Singles by John Smith and Cliff Funsen, three balks three errors and the Cubs were off. Carl Alioto and Cliff Funsen were hitting stars for the Cubs while Franklin Perez and Jerry McNeil hit for the losers.

Three games are scheduled for this Sunday on windswept Colma Diamond. The P.A.L. Tigers take on Myers Indians in the opener. The I.L.W.U. Cubs meet the St. Andrews Scots in the noon affair and the Daly City Cardinals play the P.A.L. Tigers in the afterpiece.

Women's Exercise Class Will Start In San Bruno

The City of San Bruno Recreation Department will be offering a Women's Summer Recreation and Exercise Class for five weeks, beginning June 16.

The class will meet every Tuesday evening between 7 and 9 p.m. at Crestmoor High School Girl's Gymnasium. Crestmoor High is located at 300 Piedmont Avenue, San Bruno.

Under the direction of Recreation Leader Miss Kristine Set-ting, the course will be offering a variety of "free" exercises along with several team games, such as, volleyball, basketball and badminton.

The attire for the class should be anything in which movement can be made freely and not binding. The registration fee of \$3 for the course will be taken at the first class meeting.



Castagnetto Wins Coin Toss And Golf Trophy!

It was a toss up between Art Linharis and Ed Castagnetto for first spot in the low gross division at the 15th Annual Daly City-Colma Chamber of Commerce golf tournament held at Lake Merced Country Club last Thursday.

Both players carded 77's, but Castagnetto walked off with the trophy after winning the coin toss.

Sharing second spot in the low gross division was Dr. Jack Luchetti and John Ambrosio with 78 each.

Low net trophy went to Bill Aragone (71) while Roland Petrocchi with his 72 and Ernie Nevers with a 73 grabbed second and third place respectively.

In the Calloway Division, J. Davis and Bill Adams took first spot with a 59. Adams also won a golf bag for his six inch, hole-in-one stroke beating out a field of 160 players.

Nate Gaggero carded the day's highest gross (137) and received a "Church" seat as his trophy.

Prizes were handed out by Paul Hupf, with Daly City mayor Bud Lycett and Ed Morgan handling introductions and emcee duties.

Chamber president Don Halverson was on hand to thank the players for participating in this year's event, and Chamber manager Pete Parkovich gave a brief background talk on the annual affair.

Markovich, recuperating from a heart attack, was given a five minute standing ovation by those attending the dinner when he was introduced.

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Swim Classes Starting At San Bruno's Plunge

Registration for Session I of the City of San Bruno Recreation Department summer swim lesson program is scheduled from 10:00 a.m. to Noon on Friday and Saturday at the War Memorial Recreation Center in San Bruno City Park located on Crystal Springs Road and Donner Avenue.

Session I starts Monday, June 15 at San Bruno Park Swim Pool with classes scheduled for ten week days (Monday thru Friday) for two weeks concluding on June 26.

Half hour classes for children are held in the morning before noon and between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the afternoons. Classes are scheduled for four, five and six year olds in the wading pool at the same

time that American Red Cross course classes are conducted in the swim pool for those aged six years and above and measuring at least 36 inches to the chin from the floor. A pool admission fee of \$2.50 is charged for the 10 half hour lessons.

Each session will include Red Cross Beginner, Advance Beginner, Intermediate and Swimmer classes.

Adult classes are held in the evenings (Monday thru Friday) from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in each two week session.

Junior Lifesaving classes will be offered each session. Fee \$3.50. Senior Lifesaving classes will be offered each session in the evening. Fee \$3.50.

S.S.F. Schools In Difficult Position

Defeat of the sought after 75 cent tax ceiling raise of the South San Francisco Unified School District last week left Supt. Dr. Paul Nielsen pensive, yet optimistic.

"There's no question we're in a difficult position," said Dr. Nielsen. "But there is a long list of districts throughout the state where the identical thing is happening."

"We certainly intend to remain solvent," he said. "There is still a possibility, too, of legislation being passed that could help us."

Nielsen mentioned four bills, citing specifically Assembly Bill 1,000, which he said would bring in about \$120,000 to the district.

"Despite what some people think, we are not a rich school district," said Dr. Nielsen. "We are slightly above average in wealth. But because we are in an industrial city does not make us a rich school district."

He pointed out that 28 percent of the South San Francisco Unified School District's income is state support, whereas the average district receive 35 percent of their income from the state.

"This is really an inflationary spiral engulfing us all," said Dr. Nielsen. His district cut 40 positions this year and 29 last year. According to Nielsen a little more than \$1 million in the past two years has been cut from the district.

"A good example," he said, "is the school we're now building. The Skyline School with the same plans and the same low bidder, without an all-purpose room, cost 37 percent more to build now than in 1967."

Dr. Nielsen said it would be "conjecture" whether the request for a tax raise would come up again. "No one can predict that."

He said the legislature is aware of the problem.

Rejection Is 'Lesson' For Dr. Nielsen

In rejecting a 75-cent tax ceiling request by the South San Francisco Unified School District, the public is "teaching Supt. Dr. Paul Nielsen a lesson," the president of that district's American Federation of Teachers' Local has claimed.

James Lynch, a Southwood Junior High School teacher, said the public is reacting in that fashion, because it "won't support schools which are not succeeding in getting kids to learn."

Lynch said the problem was not "strictly financial," explaining that "the \$1 million that Dr. Nielsen cut out of the budget for classroom instruction didn't have to be cut at all, because he could have gotten the money by cutting the featherbedding in the district office."

The AFT president said flatly, "There are too many administrators."

Administrators, Lynch claimed, "actively interfere with the educational standards and the behavioral standards that are supposed to be set in the schools."

He said that as a result "teachers cannot maintain standards and kids actually suffer from not being required to do what the schools are asking them to do. In other words, a classroom teacher is the last person in the school who has the authority to maintain the school standards."

"We don't think the people of South San Francisco should pass a tax increase for the school until Dr. Nielsen is willing to cut the administrative featherbedding," Lynch said.

Construction Announced

Valuation of Pacifica construction during May was \$602,508, according to the report by Philip W. Mayo, Pacifica's chief building official.

The figure, based on 37 permits, represents an increase from the May 1969 valuation experienced on 61 permits.

Mayo said his department collected \$3,194 in actual deposits and fees for permits, plans, checks, and the sale of maps and code books.

Valuation of construction from July 1 to May 31 was \$3,564,144, a decline from the same period during the same period the year previous, \$5,463,649.

Home Visit For Marine

Paul Thomas Raymond Woods has been home on leave after completing nine weeks of recruit training at San Diego and four weeks at Camp Pendleton. Private Woods is the son of Mrs. Bertha Noreen Woods of 1920 Claremont Drive, San Bruno.

Private Woods will report to Memphis, Tenn., for training as an aviation structural mechanic. Upon completion of school he will be assigned to one of the Marine Air Wings in the U.S.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, will receive sealed bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation, and services required for:

CARPETING AND DRAPERIES FOR ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS TO THE SAN MATEO COUNTY HALL OF JUSTICE AND RECORDS, County Government Center, Redwood City, California, for the County of San Mateo.

2. Instructions for bidders, bid forms, specifications and contract documents may be examined at the office of the County Purchasing Agent, Redwood City, California. All bids shall be submitted in accordance with the requirements and conditions of said documents, including such bid bonds as may be required.

3. Drawings, specifications and contract documents may be examined and copies obtained at the office of the County Purchasing Agent, Redwood City, California, upon deposit of \$10.00 for said documents, which deposit will be forfeited if the contractor fails to return the specifications in good condition within ten (10) days of the bid opening date.

4. Bids shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, at the Hall of Justice and Records, Redwood City, California, on or before the 23rd day of JUNE, 1970, at 2:00 P.M. and will be opened in public in the Chambers of said Board of Supervisors at or about 2:00 P.M. of that day in said Hall of Justice and Records.

5. WAGE RATES: The Board of Supervisors has determined and has published the rates of prevailing wages in the County of San Mateo, in which the work is to be performed, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to perform the contract. Said prevailing rates are set forth on listing, copies of which are set forth in the specifications for the work, in the offices of the County Clerk, Purchasing Agent and Director of Building Construction. Crafts and rates per hour for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to perform this contract are listed under Wage Rates, Instructions for Bidders.

6. The prevailing rates so determined are based on an 8-hour day, 40-hour week, except as otherwise noted. Existing agreements between the Building Trades and the Construction Industry groups relative to overtime, holidays and other special provisions shall be recognized.

7. It shall be mandatory upon the contractor, and upon any subcontractors under him, to pay not less than the said specific rates to all laborers, workmen or mechanics employed by them in the execution of this contract.

8. A bond will be required for the faithful performance of the contract in amount of not less than One Hundred Per Cent (100%) of the amount of the bid, and a bond will be required to guarantee the payment of wages for services rendered and all bids contracted for materials used in the performance of the contract in an amount of not less than One Hundred Per Cent (100%) of the bid.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, County of San Mateo, State of California, E. B. SMITH Purchasing Agent.

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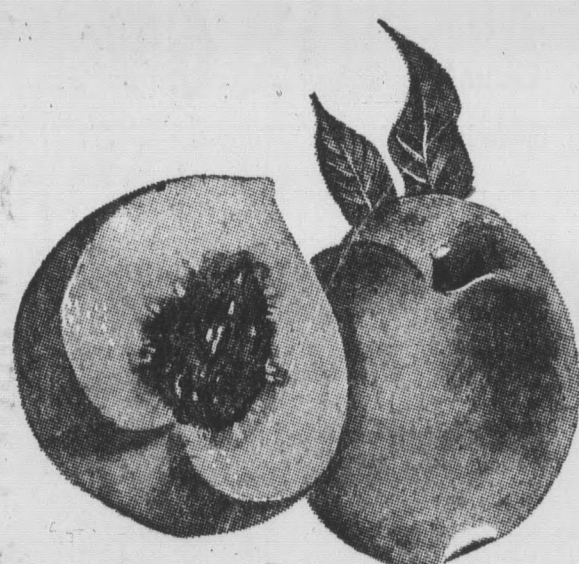
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DEATHS

Daly City Man Is Killed Enroute To A Funeral

Four Californians died as a result of a car-Greyhound bus collision 24 miles west of the eastern Montana city of Miles City Wednesday.

Killed in the head-on crash were Mrs. Ruby Kaiser of San Francisco and Mrs. John Lugo of Santa Barbara.

Charles Breslin of 195 East Market Street, Daly City, and John Lugo died in a Miles City hospital early Friday. A fifth occupant of the car, Mike Kaiser, remained in serious condition in the hospital.

None of the 19 passengers of the westbound bus nor the driver was injured.

Authorities said the California families were en route to North Dakota for a funeral

when the accident occurred about 3 a.m.

LOUISA PETERS

Louisa Peters, 47, of 376 Milagra, Pacifica, died June 2 in San Francisco.

Funeral services were held Friday from the Nauman and Lincoln Chapel by the Sea Mortuary, Pacifica, followed by a requiem mass at the Church of the Good Shepherd. Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery.

A native of Portland, Ore., and 15-year-resident of Pacifica, she is survived by a son, Dan, two daughters, Ann and Mrs. Loue Frazer both of Pacifica, and a brother, Alex Frazer of Malta.

Drivers Acquitted Of Airport Charges

Four drivers for the Yellow Cab Company of Pacifica, a South San Francisco-based company, were found not guilty of five counts of trespassing at International Airport.

Specifically, they were accused of refusing to leave a posted premises after being told to do so.

Municipal Court Judge Robert Miller Thursday acquitted the drivers after defense lawyer Charles Gush argued that the Penal Code section under which they were charged was intended by the legislature to apply only to private property. Gush contended that officials at the airport, which is owned by San Francisco although it lies wholly within San Mateo County, cannot arbitrarily decide who to arrest under the trespassing law.

In a drive against unfranchised taxis at the airport, officials first arrested drivers for the South San Francisco firm under a different subsection of the code, involving a specific intent to interfere with the operation of the airport.

That practice was discontinued, however, in favor of arrests under a different subsection which makes it a misdemeanor to refuse to leave a posted premises after being ordered to leave. In preparation for the drive, airport officials posted "No Trespassing" signs around the entire perimeter of the airport, including the bay front, at intervals of not less than three to a mile.

Found not guilty under that

subsection yesterday were Dahar M. Farraj, Elvin Walker, Wallace W. Weible and Milton Henke Jr., son of the owner of the cab company.

Other trials of trespassing charges under both subsections are pending in the Northern District Court.

D.C. Mother, Child Held At Gunpoint

Three men ransacked a Daly City home while holding a mother and her daughter at bay with handguns.

The William Chalmers residence on Christopher Court was ransacked and several items taken while only Mrs. Chalmers and her 10-year-old daughter were at home, after two of the three men first came to the door to inquire if a "Jerry" lived there.

A third man arrived and the trio forced their way past Mrs. Chalmers into the home. Within an hour's time, according to Daly City police, they had carted off cash, a woman's and a man's wrist watches, diamond rings, a portable color television set, an AM-FM radio, champagne, whiskey and scotch.

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Into this utensil go butter and almonds. They begin to turn a quiet gold. Then Galliano is poured in for a denser gold, encouraged by the juice of lemons and freshened with a green herb, dill or fennel. Into this pleasant sauce of gold and green go the white filets.

You use only this one dish and it will look beautiful throughout its cooking and serving. It is meant to be served directly and promptly from its utensil, to

avoid overcooking and breaking up the delicate fish in the transfer to the usual heated platter. The Galliano has been absorbed. It has served to thicken and enrich the brown butter and to quicken the cooking so that the fish stays moist.

This is a perfect dish to make in public. You can have the ingredients assembled and pre-

pare the dish during the ten minutes your guests may be having an appetizer, perhaps a clear soup or aspic. With the fish serve a crisp salad of such interesting and slightly bitter greens as spinach, romaine or cress or an half-artichoke vinaigrette. Add tiny potatoes cut out with a ball scoop and sauteed fast in a small amount of butter

and a large amount of black pepper. Or potato sticks. Be sure to heat these is they are the canned ones. Conclude with a fruit pastry for dessert or a little bit of something rich and chocolate like our easy blender-method mousse.

FISH POACHED IN GALLIANO BUTTER
3/4 cup whole or slivered

blanched almonds
3/4 cup butter
1/4 cup each: Liqueur Galliano, lemon juice, fresh or dried dill or fennel
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
2 pounds filet of sole, or flounder
Make Galliano Butter as follows: In large skillet or chafing

dish, saute almonds in butter until lightly toasted. Allow butter to brown; stir in Galliano, lemon juice and seasonings. Add sole. Cover and cook over medium heat 7 to 10 minutes, until fish flakes easily with a fork. Spoon Galliano Butter over fish frequently as it cooks. Six servings.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE
1/2 cup boiling water
1 heaping teaspoon instant coffee
12 squares semi-sweet chocolate
4 eggs
1 cup boiling hot milk
1/4 cup Liqueur Galliano
Dissolve instant coffee in the boiling water. Then blend all in-

gredients in electric blender at high speed one minute. Chill in serving dish or dishes or creme pots. Garnish with a choice of slivered almonds or pistachio nuts, whipped cream... plain or flavored with a dash of Galliano, coffee or chocolate (in liquid or powdered form), shaved bitter chocolate or coffee bean candies. Six servings.

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Cheese by its very nature is a high-protein food. That's what makes Curried Swiss and Ham Sandwiches nourishing.

Curried Swiss and Ham Sandwiches make tasty luncheon entrees, and yet are perfect for teen-age snacks and unexpected guests, too. The ingredients are those that you normally have on hand, and the sandwiches are so easy to make. To round out a luncheon menu serve mugs of chocolate milk and, a fruit pudding and butter cookies for dessert.

CURRIED SWISS AND HAM SANDWICHES

1-3 cup soft butter
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
8 slices day-old white bread, 8 slices (3 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 1/2-inch) Swiss cheese (1/2 lb.)
1/4 pound sliced cooked ham or chicken

Combine butter and curry powder. Spread 1/2 tablespoon salad dressing or mayonnaise evenly over one side of the eight bread slices. On four slices of bread place a cheese slice, 1/4 of the ham or chicken, a second cheese slice and a bread slice, salad dressing side down. Press sandwiches together firmly. Spread bread on both sides of each sandwich with an equal amount of curry butter. Brown sandwiches on both sides on a moderately hot grill or in fry pan over moderate heat, turning sandwiches when a golden brown; brown second side. Serve immediately. Makes four sandwiches or four servings.

Start Cold Meal With Hearty Soup

On a hot summer evening a cold meal is always refreshing. But remember to serve one hot dish, no matter how sweltering the weather. A hearty soup for a starter is a good beginning for the chilled foods to follow.

Here's a suggested menu:

Minestrone Soup with Sliced Green Onion Garnish
Ham Roll Ups
Mustard Sauce for Cold Meat
Potato Salad
Deviled Eggs
Relish Platter

Bread Sticks, Herb Butter
Rhubarb Pie a la Mode
Iced Tea
Milk
MUSTARD SAUCE FOR COLD MEAT

1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup

1/4 cup mayonnaise

1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Place unopened can of soup in refrigerator three to four hours.

Blend soup and mayonnaise; stir in mustard. Serve with cold sliced beef, or ham. 1 1/2 cups sauce.

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Stuffed Cheese, Potted Shrimp Make Tasty Appetizer Courses

Appetizers are the most neglected item on American menus. Although greatly emphasized in European cookery, studies indicate that appetizers are the least - often - served course here. In fact, they are found to be popular chiefly among childless, upper-income families living in urban centers.

The Romans gave us the custom of serving appetizers when they began their lengthy banquets with a gustus or first course. Always prone to carry a good thing to excess, they set out a staggering array of meats, fish, eggs and vegetables.

The Greeks also adopted the custom of enjoying appetizers with wine before the meal. However, their menu included pistachio nuts, olives, shrimp, caviar and pate - probably the prototype of today's cocktail party menus.

Today, every country has its own name for this first course. In Russia it's "zakuski"; in Sweden, "smorgasbord"; in Italy, "antipasto"; in France, "hors d'oeuvres"; and in England, "savories." Whatever you call them, appetizers serve the same purpose: to sharpen the senses for what is to come.

Cheese and crackers are undoubtedly America's favorite first course fare. A wedge of cheese is adequate, but flavored cheese spreads are more imaginative.

Easy to prepare and attractive to serve is this Stuffed Edam Cheese Cup. It's assembled by scooping out the center of an Edam cheese and mixing it with corn oil margarine (for spreadability); olives (for color); beer and Worcestershire sauce (for flavor). The spread is spooned back into the cheese shell, in which it is served.

The Fleischmann kitchens suggest Potted Shrimp as an excellent appetizer for low-saturated-fat diets.

Combine cheese and softened margarine. Mash until soft and well blended. Add chopped olives, beer and Worcestershire sauce. Mix thoroughly. Spoon cheese mixture into shell. Chill until serving time. Serve with crackers or toast rounds. Decorate serving plate with celery sticks, cucumber spears, scalloids, cauliflowerettes and carrot sticks, if desired. Makes about one cup spread.

POTTED SHRIMP
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) margarine
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ground mace
Generous dash cayenne pepper
2 cans (4 1/2 ounces each) small shrimp, drained and rinsed
Endive or lettuce leaves
Thin brown bread, sliced into triangles

In a saucepan over medium heat, melt 1/2 cup margarine; remove from heat and stir in nutmeg, mace and cayenne pepper. Stir in shrimp; blend well. Spoon the mixture into a 2 1/2 cup mold or serving dish (or 6 individual molds or serving dishes).

Melt remaining 1/4 cup margarine and spoon enough over top surface to cover. Refrigerate at least two hours before serving. If prepared in mold, unmold on endive or lettuce leaves. Serve with triangles of brown bread. If desired, garnish with cherry tomatoes. Makes about two cups spread.

Pie Crust, Peanut Base For Cookies

Take one package of pie crust mix, add some brown sugar and peanut butter plus a little water. Roll into cookie balls; press flat on baking sheet. Then bake. That's a quick way to make four dozen crisp peanut cookies in less than a half hour for less than a half-dollar.

This creative approach to old-fashioned peanut cookies is the idea that won Prudence Hillburn from Piedmont, Alabama, a trip to the Pillsbury Bake-Off in San Diego.

Pie crust Peanut Crisps actually rates "high" in many of the judging criteria. They're easy to prepare since the use of a convenience mix plus only three other ingredients makes them easy to mix and bake. Just stir them with a spoon. No electric mixer's needed.

Pie Crust Peanut Crisps
1 package (9 oz.) Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup peanut butter
3 tablespoons water

In medium mixing bowl, combine all ingredients. Stir until mixture forms a dough. Shape into 1-inch balls, using about 1 teaspoon of dough for each. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Flatten with a fork which has been dipped in sugar. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes, or until light golden brown and slightly puffy. Cool cookies slightly before removing from cookie sheets.

Turkey Dish For Brunch In Summer

Serve a festive Sunday brunch in the garden in the early summer sun.

Apricot and Blueberry Fruit Bowl
Minute Turkey Shortcake
Cranberry-Nut Relish
Coffee Milk
MINUTE TURKEY SHORT-CAKE

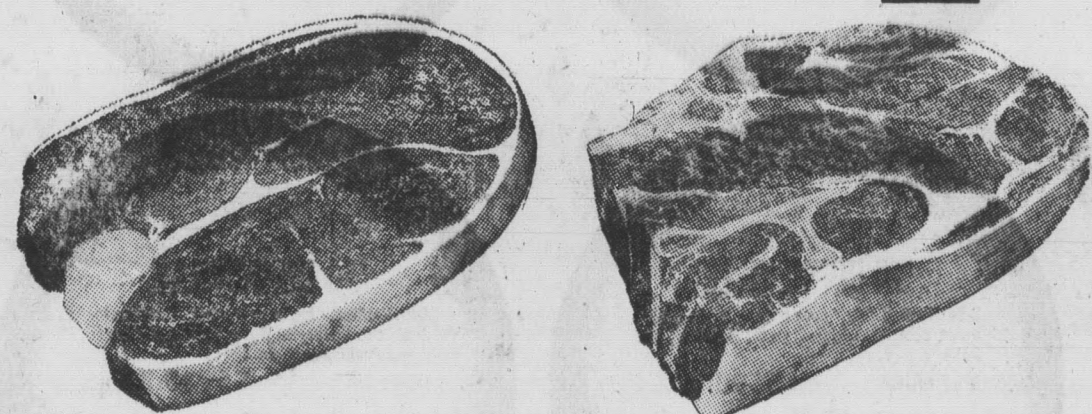
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
1/4 cup milk
1 cup diced cooked turkey
1/2 cup cooked peas
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
4 biscuits, split
Blend soup and milk. Combine remaining ingredients except biscuits. Heat; stir often. Serve over biscuits. Four servings.

STROGANOFF DINING
Dinner parties are "in" and so is beef stroganoff. The taste is popular, and no wonder, with tender strips of juicy beef sirloin steak, resplendent in sour cream. This entree gives the hostess an opportunity to tailor it with a personal touch by adding poppy or caraway seeds, red wine or whole cherry tomatoes.

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400—FOR SALE and MISC. GROUP

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JUNE 12-13, 10 a.m. 4 p.m.

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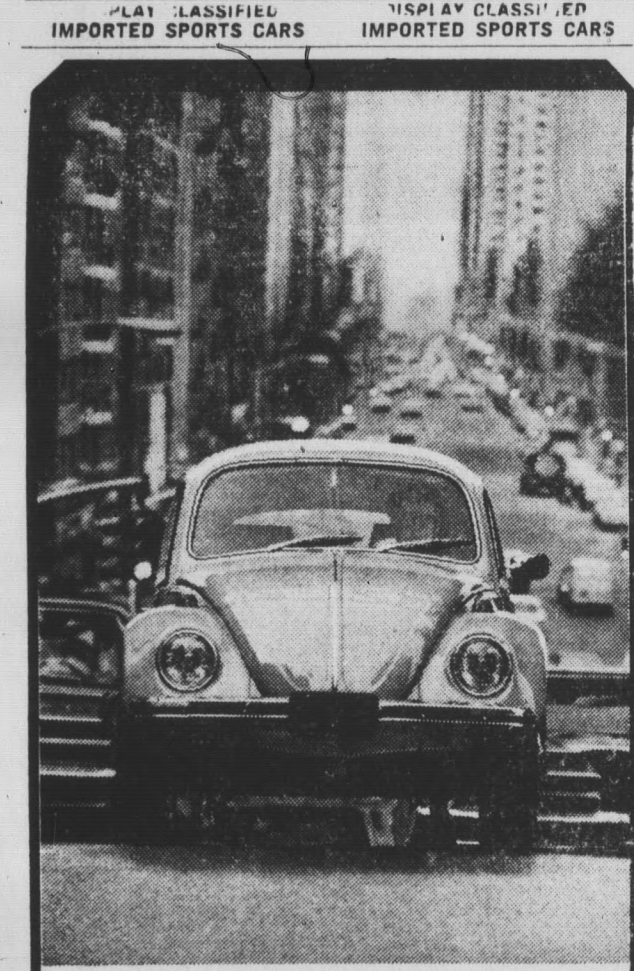
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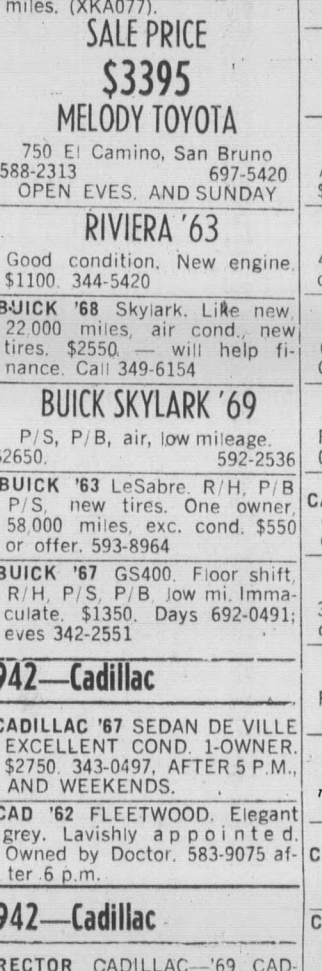
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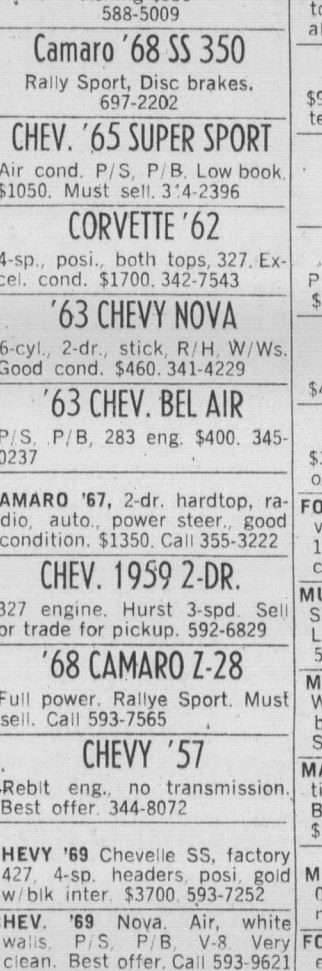
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This presentation depicts factors which influence a person giving himself to missionary service, such as the home, church, school, friends. Included in this presentation will be slides of the influences in the life of Jim Elliot, one of the missionaries martyred by the Aca Indians of Ecuador.

Special music for this service will be the Brass Ensemble, composed of Alton Swedberg, James McDaniel, Moses Hernandez, and Pastor Donnelly. This being Laymen's Sunday, the men of the church will participate in the service.

Sunday at 5:45 p.m. is Sunday school teachers' and officers' meeting. This will be the final meeting before the promotion day program and open house, 6:45 p.m. Sunday evening, a special business meeting of the church has been called at which



GRAND OPENING—Miss Daly City, Debbie Schneider, helped with grand opening at the Tinder Box Pipe and Tobacco shop at Serramonte Shopping Center. Tony Tyrell, president of the Serramonte Merchants Association, Edward Kolpin, Tinder Box International, Ltd., president; M. C. Rothschild, franchise owner of the store, also shared in ribbon cutting ceremony. (Post Photo)

BETTER BUSINESS

By LORENE BEASLEY
Better Business Bureau

The frustrated author can give up after meeting with no success in interesting the conventional publisher in his work or, he can publish the book at his own expense. In paying for publication he may make his own arrangements for editing, printing, binding, promotion and distribution. Or, he can go to a "vanity press" publisher.

A "vanity press" publisher is one who claims to provide for all of the services involved in publishing, distributing and promoting a book for a fee paid by the author.

Many a budding author has paid a high price to see his work in print. A release made by the Federal Trade Commission stated that recent investigation of "vanity" publishers has revealed that the cost to the author has recently been ranging from \$1,500 to \$5,000 or more. However, promoters who mislead amateur authors are not to be confused with legitimate subsidy publishers whose business is publishing materials of authors who knowingly pay a certain fee.

The Better Business Bureau files contain a complaint concerning an amateur author who paid \$1,500 in advance for what he believed would be 3,000 bound copies. He discovered, however, that the contract did not obligate the firm to bind that many copies, only print them. On being threatened by the author with legal action, the publisher agreed to bind 290 copies. The rest of the printing was sent to the author in flat sheets.

Before entering into a contract with a vanity publisher, an author should check on what bookstores, book reviewers and librarians in his community think about books published by the vanity press.

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Eagle, who has been with the local church for several years, has been organist at five churches previously to coming here including three at Richmond.

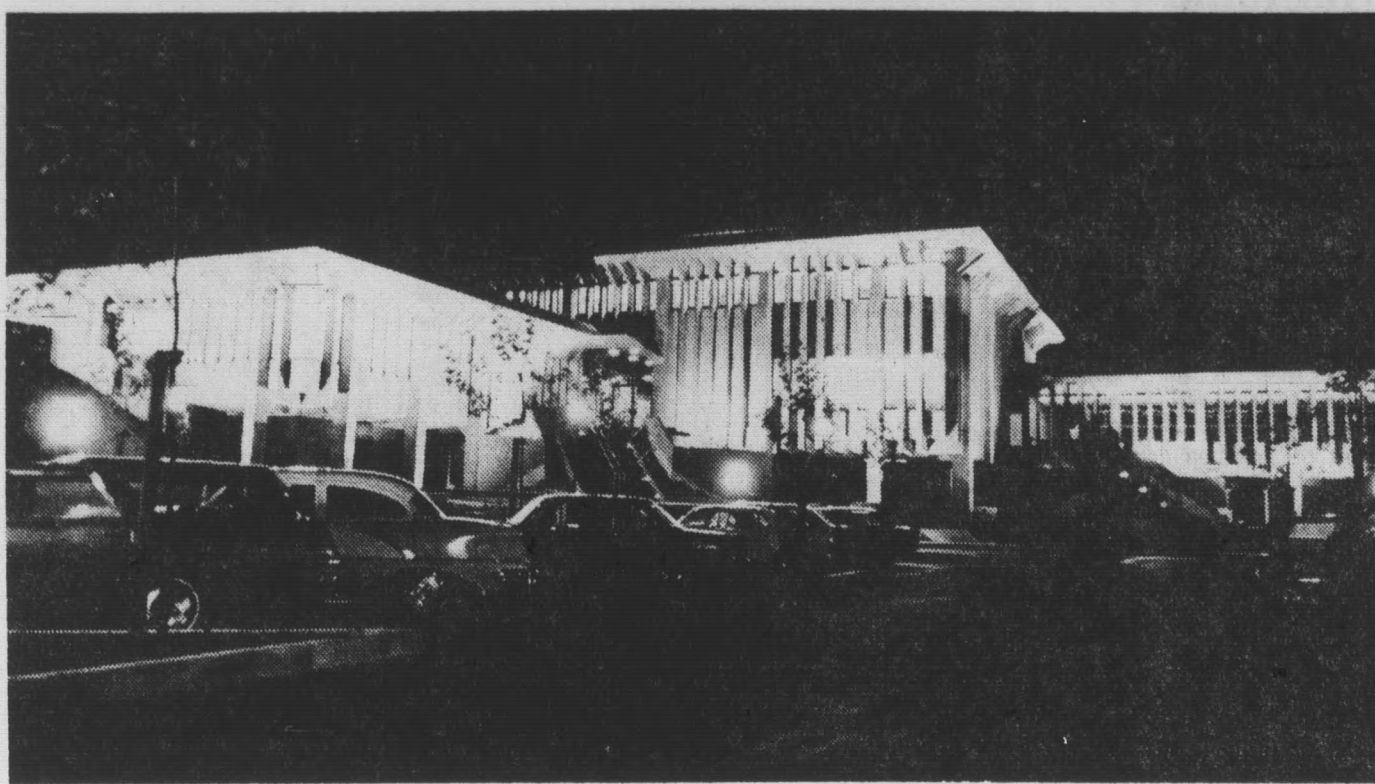
Two weeks ago he entered organ competition at the University of Texas and emerged seven out of seventy-five competing. He works at a finance company in San Francisco and plays the piano for the West Bay Opera Company.

This Sunday will mark the beginning of the Sunday summer schedule for the Broadmoor Church. One service and Sunday School will be held at 10 a.m. followed by a Coffee Time. This Sunday the choir will lead the service and sing various anthems on the theme "Scripture in Music." Several titles are "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "The Old 100th Psalm," the latter being accompanied by a trumpet. There also will be included a solo by Barbara Greeno and a duet by Adeline Michel and Cathy Leech.

Vacation Bible School Slated

"The Gateway to Salvation" is the theme of this year's vacation Bible school to be held June 15-19 from 9 a.m.-12 at the First Baptist Church of Pacifica, 610 Edgemoor Drive.

A teen group will meet each evening at 7:30 at the home of Bill Slack, 1540 Victoria Way registration will be held Saturday from 10 a.m.-12 at the church and also Sunday following the church service.



NOMINATED FOR AWARD — The Daly City City Hall has been nominated for the 1970 Environmental Award by the San Mateo County Development Association. Designed by Don Haines and Zaven Ta-

tarian, the structure is considered outstanding in both architectural design and landscape layout. The winners of the environment awards will be announced June 19. (Post Photo)

Area Environmental Award Program Nominees Told By County Agency

Announcement was made today of those buildings in San Mateo County that have been nominated in the 1970 Environmental Award Program currently being conducted by the San Mateo County Development Association.

The Daly City civic center facility is among them.

Three separate classifications are being judged this year and awards will be presented to the top winner in each category and two honorable mention winners at the annual meeting of the local industrial development group scheduled for Friday June 19 at the LeBaron Hotel in Burlingame.

Those buildings nominated in the administrative-executive office-single tenant classification are National Can Corp., Compar Building, Hoover Company in Burlingame; Fox & Carskadon, Inc., San Mateo; Wilsey & Ham, Foster City; Shell Data Center, Argonaut Insurance Company, Lane Publishing Company, Saga Foods, Allstate Insurance, Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, Menlo Park.

In the administrative - executive office - multi-tenant category are 50 Cypress Lane, Crocker Industrial Park, Brisbane; Forbes Boulevard Building, 323 Allerton Avenue, Westco Pump Sales Building, South San Francisco; 1799 Bayshore Building, Facit-Odhner, Inc., Purdy Building, Burlingame; Mills Square, 520 El Camino Building, First Federal Savings & Loan Building, 1511 Borel Place Building, 1650 Borel Place Building, Owen-Ilinois Building, San Mateo, and The Bouteury Building in Redwood City. The Purdy Store Building in Burlingame was also nominated in this classification.

Those government buildings nominated as outstanding and making a major contribution to the aesthetics and environment of the community are the Daly

City City Hall, South San Francisco City Library, both the Millbrae Recreation Building and the Millbrae City Hall, Burlingame City Hall, Beresford Park recreation building in San Mateo; San Carlos City Hall, Redwood City Administration Building and the Redwood City Recreation Center, and the Menlo Park Library as well as the United States Geological Survey Center in Menlo Park.

Winners will be selected on the basis of building design and construction; lot coverage and setbacks; landscaping and general appearance; and parking and service facilities. The object of this annual award program is to spotlight those industrial and commercial projects that have added to the overall environment of the county through outstanding design and construction of their facilities. It is part of the activities sponsored by the association's Community Environment Section under the chairmanship of Elwood L. Hansen, president, Bay View Federal Savings & Loan Association.

Serving on the panel of judges are Arthur Graham, president, Free Flow Packaging Corp.; George S. Nolte, president, George S. Nolte Counseling Engineers, Inc.; Mogens Mogensen, AIA, Architect; Lee Ham, president, Wilsey & Ham; Morton Newman, president, Newman Construction Co., and Alfred W. Johnson AIA, architect; all members of the San Mateo County Development Association.

SUMMER SLATE

Pastor Bill G. Willms announces the beginning of the Summer Worship Schedule at Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church of South San Francisco. Sunday Morning Worship will be at 9:30, beginning June 14 and continuing through September 6. There will be no Sunday school.

Congregation B'nai Israel Sets Program

Congregation B'nai Israel will present a Jewish Musical Evening on Sunday at the Temple, 1575 Annie Street, Colma.

Classical, folk, Israeli, and Yiddish music will be performed by the San Francisco Symphony. The guest soloist will be David Schneider, a native San Franciscan and one of the leading violinists of the Symphony. He is on the faculties of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, San Francisco State College, and U.C. Berkeley. Also appearing will be Barry, Linda, and Brian Reich. Barry Reich is the Cantor at Peninsula Temple Shalom. The public is most cordially invited to attend the program which starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Congregation B'nai Israel will observe Shavuoth on Tuesday night, June 9 with Confirmation and graduation from Hebrew School. To be confirmed are: Lewish Frucht, Evie Del Castello, Sandra Fuhs, and Dori Bandari. Graduates of the Five-year Hebrew program are: Myrette Weinrit, Doreen Steinberg, Daniel Pava, and Brian Spinrod. Shavuoth services will also be held on Wed., June 10 at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. On Thursday, June 11, Yiskor (Memorial Service) will be held at 9 a.m.

Cooperative Vacation Bible Classes

Children of the Daly City area are invited to the cooperative inter-church Ecumenical Vacation Bible School held in three churches, Monday through Friday, June 15 to 19.

School hours are 9 a.m. to noon at two churches, 9:30 a.m. at the third.

Places are the Westlake Lutheran, Westmoor Avenue at Avalon, working with the Wesley and Seaciff Methodist Churches; the Broadmoor Presbyterian, 377-87th St., working with the Westlake Community Baptist; and the Grace Presbyterian, Crocker at Winchester St., working with the Second Baptist Church.

Children invited are those who have completed kindergarten this spring through those who have completed the sixth grade. Junior highers and high schoolers can volunteer as assistant leaders.

The study and action theme of the school is "Neighbors" based on the Biblical teachings of understanding love and helpfulness. Field trips will be a part of the program in order to visit people in varying circumstances of age, condition and concerns.

The final day will include a picnic which will be attended by all three church groups.

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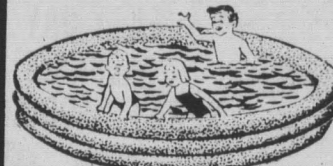
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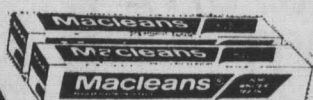
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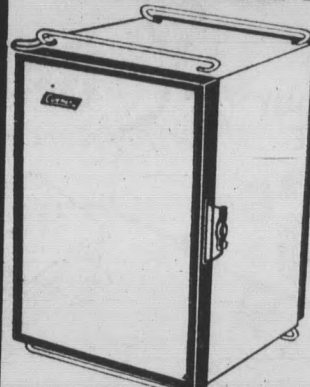
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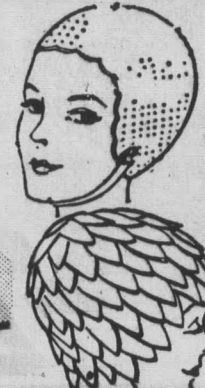
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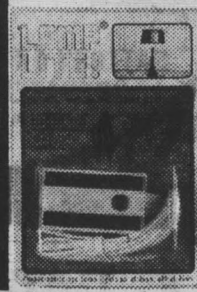
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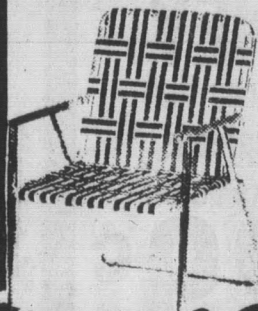
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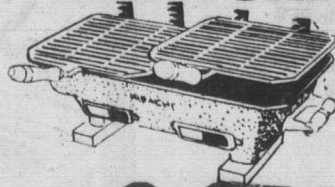
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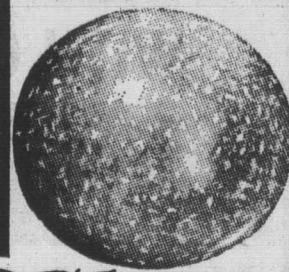
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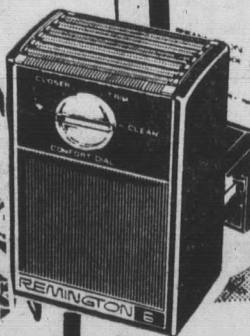


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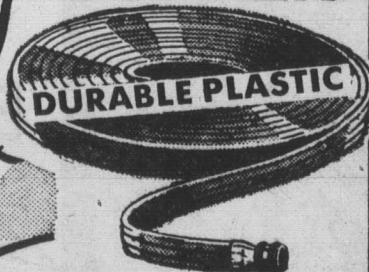


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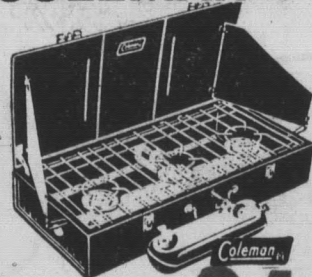
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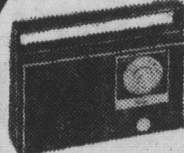
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